RN MANY CHURCHES

HOUSE CONTINUES TO SLASH SALARIES

KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING SUNDAY NIGHT

STILL RAMPANT AS **CUTS ARE APPLIED**

FIVE AND TEN PER CENT CUTS EXPECTED TO SAVE LARGE SUM TO STATE

exempt the state highway department division engineers from the cut was defeated.

An amendment by Representative Sherrill of Bellevue, to cut the number recommended, from 46 to 36, the size of the present force, was defeated. was defeated.

Praise for the Texas ranger service marked debate on the amendment, Representative Shelton of San Marcos declaring the increase in the ranger force was necessary to preven the spread of racketeer-ing. He claimed it already had a minor start in several paces and that it would be stamped out if the effectiveness of the ranger force was increased. Shelton de-clared elective peace officers were

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EFFORT MADE TO **ASSASSINATE MAYOR**

PORT ARTHUR, May 11.-(A) -Officers today were investigating an attempt to assassinate Mayor-elect J. P. Logan as he lay ill in bed at his home here last night. Two shots from a .38 calibre pistol were fired at him. His wife and three neighbors were sitting in the room with Logan, who was suffering an attack of influenza. The bullets were fire through the glass of a window near his bed. One barely missed his head. The other passed through a doorway and struck

ed through a doorway and struck a sofa in an adjoining room.

Police were called but found no clues, Grass in the yard kept footprints from being left by the assailant, believed to have hidden under a clump of trees near the window.

Logan was elected mayor May 2, defeating J. W. O'Neal, incumbent. Two years ago, O'Neal won over Logan after the latter had served four two-year terms. The mayor-elect owns a furniture shop here. Immeditely after he announced his candidacy in the last election, an unknown person fired a charge of buckshot into the sign at the store. Logan was absent at the time.

DALLAS, May 11.—(A)—Arthur illiams, negro; was in jail to-day charged in four cases with writing threatening letters for the purpose of extorting money. The complaints alleged two letters were addressed to E. Gordon Perry, automobile dealer; one letter to J. H. Shelton, another automobile dealer, and one letter to Nathan Adams, president of a Dallas bank.

Another Suit Seeking Enjoin Proration For East Texas Is Filed

AUSTIN, May 11.—(P)— of the East Texas oil area was ficial status and was an emfiled here today. It was in the ploye of certain major oil comfederal court of Judge Duval panies which paid his salary.

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The house today continued to ride the economy wave, adopting an amendment to the departmental appropriation bill reducing salaries five and ten per cent. The five per cent cut will be applied to salaries between \$1,500 and \$2,750 and the ten per cent reduction to salaries above that figure.

The total of the salary reductions was estimated variously at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Members of the appropriations committe said several salaries would not be affected since they were fixed by statute.

The vote on the 10 per cent cut was decisive, 78 to 39. The 5 per cent reduction gained less ravor, kaing adopted 67 to 50.

An amendment by Representative Petsoh of Frederisksburg to exempt the state highway department division engineers from the cut was defeated.

The ranger force would be increased by ten men under-the bill. Wan amendment by Representative Sherrill of Bellevue, to cut the number recommended, from 46

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END DRAWS NEAR

WACO, May 11.—(P)—Physicians said at noon today that Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University who is believed fatally ill with cancer, was growing weaker after a rally in his condition Saturday and that the length of time he might survive was becoming

Shorter.

Dr. Brooks was conscious and apprepriation bills. The senate apprepriation bills apprepriation bills off from routine duties in order that free conference men might survive only two weeks, since that free conference men might survive only two weeks, since that the survive only two weeks, since that the have not announced any change in that opinion.

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of the Baptist university for the last 29 years, was engaged in sign-ing more than 400 diplomas for members of the June graduating class when physicians ordered him to stop Saturday, fearing the ex-ertion would further shorten his life. He had signed more than 300 diplomas and today was still hopeful he could complete the

Five Killed In Mine Explosion In Nova Scotia

RIVER HEBERT, N. S., May 11.—(P)—An explosion, believed due to accumulated gas, at the No. 2 Victoria mine today killed five men and injured at least eight others.

A full day shift of 90 men had entered the mine at7 a. m., the explosion came an hour and a half later. Most of the workers were able to get out of the mine.

Scrivnor Is Given

AUSTIN SPOTLIGHT

AUSTIN, May 11.-(A)-Free con

ference committees held the spotlight in the legislature today. Both branches were inclined to strike an "at ease" pose as free conferees toiled over congressional redistricting, truck regulatory and

ate planned to make final dis-position of the educational ap-propriations bill.

The third of the major appro-

priations group, the eleemosynary bill, is now before a free con-

ference group.

The date for sine die adjournment will be determined tomorrow.

The house approved a resolution setting the adjournment date at May 22, but the senate tabled the resolution, subject to call, after the members had argued that the the members had argued that the legislature could not possibly finish its duties by that time. The free conference report on the O'Neal split tax payment bill remained before the house and it was expected to take action on the report today. The senate adopted the report Friday.

THREE MEN HELD AFTER BATTLE IN **DENVER SUNDAY**

MEMBERS OF ALVORD FAMILY VICTIMS OF CRASH LAST NIGHT

ACCIDENTS AND DEATHS CHANGES ARE CAUSED BY FROM AUTO ACCIDENTS **NUMEROUS WEEK-END**

ALVORD, May 11.—(P)—
Six persons, all members of one family, were killed at a grade crossing here late last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Fort Worth and Denver passenger train.

The dead were:
CHARLES COLLINS, 30.
MRS. NORA LEE COLLINS, his wife.
CHARENE COLLINS, 5, their daughter.

MASHINGTON, May 11.—(P)—
As one step in his efforts to save money for the government, President Hoover intends to reorganize the war department.

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FLORINE COLLINS, 20, nis sister.

CECIL FERGUSON, 18, brother of Mrs. Charles Collins.

The engineer and other trainmen said the car stopped 10 feet from the crossing when the whistle was blown and just as the locomotive reached the crossing the car lunged forward into the path of the train.

The machine and the bodies of all six were carried about 250 feet down the track. All of the bodies were badly mangled and the baby's body was removed from the engine pilot after the train came to a stop.

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Collins operated a gasoline filling station here and was a native of Wise county.

J. F. Gillespie, engineer of the train, later told Justice of the Peace A. M. Stone he saw the automobile approach the track and stop at the crossing. Then, Gillespie said, the car lunged forward and stopped directly in from of the locomotive.

Collins and his party had just returned to Alvord from Fort Worth, where they had been visit-

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Three Drowned

LAKEMONT, Ga., May 11.—(A)

—Twelve-year-old Hilton Wall's mother and a playmate were alive today because of his skill with a rowboat and quickness to act in an emergency. His heroic efforts, however, falled to save his father, J. P. Wall. and Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Griffin from drowning yesterday in Lake Rabun here.

The Walls and their seven-year-old son Ervin, the Griffins and their 10-year-old daughter Edna and John Simeton were riding in a small outboard motor boat when it swamped. Hilton was rowing his boat 100 feet behind. He speeded to the scene and pulled his mother, Mrs. Griffin and Edna aboard and took them to shore. Mrs. Griffin could not be revived.

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Ervin was? saved by Simeton, who swam ashore towing the lad after him.

Killer's Sweetheart Re-Enacts Slaying New York Policeman

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 11.—(P)

-Nassau county authorities today had first-hand knowledge of
how Policeman Frederick Hirsch
met his death at the hands of
Francis Crowley, 19-year-old
desperado. • Crowley's sweetheat,
Helen Walsh, 16, reenacted the
crime for officials at the death
snot vesterday.

IS HOOVER PLAN

EFFORT TO DECREASE GOV **ERNMENT BUDGET**

creasing income and the increasing treasury deficit which now is around \$800,000,000.

On war department problems the executive conferred with a number of officials, including Secretary Hurley, Assistant Secretary Payne and Chairman Wood of the last house appropriations committee.

Major General Lytle Brown,

chief of army engineers, report-(Continued on Page 2)

GERMAN EXPLORER **BELIEVED LOST IN GREENLAND WASTES**

STARTED RETURN TRIP TO BASE LAST NOVEMBER; NO TRACE FOUND

BERLIN, May 11—(A)—Pro-fessor Alfred L. Wegener, Ger-man scientists and Arctic explor-er, was believed here today to have lost his life sometime dur-ing the winter among the crags of Three Drowned In Georgia Lake

As Boat Swamped

LAKEMONT, Ga., May 11.—(P)
—Twelve-year-old Hilton Wall's mother and a playmate were alive today because of his skill with a companion named Rasmus.

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In Georgia Lake

A radio message from Greenland's icy mountains.

A radio message from Greenland's eight during the last five weeks. Communists seized the town of Patung, Western Hpeh. April 4, killing and looting.

All but 20 of the 200 residents of Tenghsien, Shantung, were massacred by bandits as a revenge measure in mid April. Previously the outlaws had attacked the town and had been driven off by residents. The bandits returned with a larger force and wined out the

The three men said their chief, dents. with a companion named Rasmus, and twelve others had started back from the ice cap station On Allast November for his base at Kamarajuk, 250 miles westward, 1,000 con Nothing has been heard of Wegener nor of any who were with Ichang.

ener nor of any who were with him since that time.

The party starting back from Eismitte, as the isolated ice cap station was called, had dog sledges, and supplies for about fifteen days, insufficient to keep them alive long in the event of a mishap marooning them on the cic. There was a bare possibility that the party may have dug itself in somewhere to await warmer weather but it was doubted. somewhere to await warmer weather but it was doubted.
The Wegener expedition left Copenhagen, April 1, 1930, intending to spend eighteen months in Greenlead

Rail Officials Tour New Road

AMARILLO, May 11.—(P)— Headed by John R. Hitchcock, vice president and general man-ager of the Panhandle and San-| Description | Service |

TRIO OF FAMOUS WOMEN



Among the nation's prominent women who attended the Mother's Day luncheon at a New York hotel were Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The luncheon was under the auspices of the Maternity Center Association and was attended by medical leaders.

SEVEN THOUSAND CHINESE **OUTLAWS REPORTED KILLED** BY FORCES OF GOVERNMENT

NANKING, China, May 11.—(P)

Nationalist government military leadquarters here issued a statement saying troops opposing bandits along the Honan, Hupeh and Anhwei provincial borders had saying the formulation of the Yang-months by outlaws. headquarters here issued a statcment saying troops opposing bandits along the Honan, Hupeh and Anhwei provincial borders had killed 7,000 outlaws and captured

800, including 100 women, in the last fortnight.

The military reported it had lost 1,000 men during the engagements.

Bandit activities in the central provinces have resulted in much

and had been driven off by residents. The bandits returned with a larger force and wiped out the town.

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On April 20 government troops killed 200 reds when a force of 1,000 communists attempted to attack Tangyang, 30 miles from Tabang. Government troops surrounded 800 outlaws near Tangyang three

HOPED NATIONAL COTTON WEEK WILL INCREASE BUYING

Many Rebels Slain.

LONDON, May 11.—(A)—Wedgewood Benn, secretary of state for India, told the house of commons today that more than 1,000 rebels had been killed and about 2,000 captured in operations against insurgents in Berma. The rebels have killed 100 village headmen. Insurgent operations have been in wearness in Burma for the past Insurgent operations have been in progress in Burma for the past few months.

Four Rebels Killed.

RANGOON. Burma, May 11.—
(P)—Four rebels were killed and several wounded when a party attacked the police station at Henzada yesterday. After opening fire, the rebels tried to rush the station in hand to hand fighting and non-commissioned officers of Punjab and a Sepov were gravely wounded with sword.

The rebels finally retreated in disorder under heavy fire.

POLICE OFFICIALS SEEKING RECORDS OF SIX GANGSTERS

MACON, Ga., May 11.—(P)— CHICAGO, May 11.—(P)—Police Hope that "national Cotton Week" officials concentrated today on will promote buying of the now attempts to identify the six gangdepressed staple was expressed by sters captured Friday in a raid Cason J. Callaway, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association and a prominent textile manufacturer of LaGrange, Ga., and W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing company here.

The week has been proclaimed to begin June 1 by Secretary of the Panhandle and Saner and Eamont in Washinger allway, a party of officials Cason J. Callaway, president of on their hide-out in East St.

REGULAR TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT EFFORT END RIOTS

SEVERAL CATHOLIC INSTI-TUTIONS BURNED IN ANTI-CHURCH RIOTINGS

MADRID, May 11.—(AP) -Defiant of every effort to restore order, mobs surged through the streets of Madrid today burning four Catholic institutions and attacking numerous others in anti-church demonstrations. The rioting, which began yesterday in anti-monarchial demonstrations resulting in the loss of three lives, developed into anti-church demonstrations early the morning this morning.

The Jesuit headquarters were first attacked and burned, then the mob turned its attention to a church adjoining the headquarters and this also was burned

From there the mob surged to the Carmelite Monastery in the Plaza Espana, near the former royal palace. Here the same procedure was followed, gasoline being poured on woodwork and

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BORAH SUGGESTS SILVER BASIS FOR POLICY IN INDIA

REPUBLICANS ANSWER CRIT-ICISMS OF INTERNATION-AL CHAMBER SUNDAY

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(P)—Senator Borah thinks that since half the human family "must conduct to conduct the street of the street its business affairs upon a silver basis" Great Britain should reverse its gold policy in India.

Chairman of the last senate foreign relations committee, the Idaho Republican said in a radio speech last night that adoption of the gold standard in India had "drastically lowered" the purchasing speech in the purchasing s "drastically lowered" the pur-chasing power of nearly 800,000,000

people.

He made no direct reference to a resolution aproved last week by the International Chamber of the international Chamber of Commerce for a conference on silver but two other Republican members of congress did answer attacks made at the congress on American tariff and war debt

American tariff and war debt policies.

Replying to speeches by Henry Bell, English banker, and Dr. Carl Bergman, German delegate, Senator Haffield of West Virginia, contended "our protective tariff rates have enabled us to set the pace" in economic development.

"Let us continue to lead, no pace" in economic development.
"Let us continue to lead, no matter how many ask us to wait," he said. "Let others climb to our level. That is progress. We cannot afford to go backward." Representative Ramseyer of Iowo, said "If our tariff protect-ion were removed American prices would break" to levels of other countries. He contended Demo-cratic leaders had allied with foreign manufacturers and interna-tional bankers "to dictate to the United States what should be done for the enrichment of foreigners"

Houston Building

NEW PROHIBITION RESEARCH GROUP SCORED BY WETS

ANOTHER BODY TO "INVES-TIGATE BED-TIME STORY" IS CRITICISM

WASHINGTON, May 11—(P)—A new organization was ready today to undertake a study of the operation of the eighteenth amendment from sociological and economic points of view.

Close behind the announcement by Prohibition Director Woodcock that it had been formed to conduct research in the graduate schools of various universities, there came a statement from Henry H. Curran, president of the association against the prohibition amendment, describing it as just another commission to investigate the bedtime story known as national prohibition.

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Richard C. Cabot, chairman of the social ethics department at Harvárd; Samuel M. Lindsay, professor of social legislation at Columbia; William S. Carpenter, professor of politics at Princeton; Roderick D. McKinsey, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Michigan; Charles W. Pipkin, professor of comparative government and dean of the graduate school at Louisiana State University; Charles Emerson Gehlke, professor of sociology at Western Reresve University; Walter R. Miles, professor of experimental psychology at Stanford; Emery R. Johnson, professor of transportation and commerce and dean of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, University of Pennsylvania; Samuel C. May, professor of political science University of California; and Miss Susan M. Kingsbury, professor of social economics and dean of the graduate school at Bryn Mawr.

Already Done Job.

In his statement, Curran said he thought the Wickersham continuission already had done the job planned for the council.

"The Woodcock commission's personnel appears to be loaded down with eminence, but what is Woodcock up to in graduate schools of the council, propaganda paid for by taxpayers who don't believe in prohibition?"

Woodcock in a statement from his office here. He is on the Pacific coast. The announcement said the council, comprising prominent educators, 'would ascertain the truth regarding the operation

cific coast. The announcement said the council, comprising prominent educators, "would ascertain the truth regarding the operation of the Eighteenth amendment" from sociological and economic

from sociological and economic viewpoints.

The council will seek "facts," the prohibition director said, in the research in graduate schools of the country. The group will meet here the latter part of this month and Woodcock suggested it determine, among other things, the effect of the Eighteenth amendment on juvenile drinking and delinquency.

Makes Scientific Study.

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Makes Scientific Study.

Woodcock's statement said "The reputation and character of the persons composing this council insure in advance the handling of research work in graduate schools along purely scientific lines. The utmost academic freedom is to be given directors of research and those graduate students who elect to investigate the subjects made by the council."

As the Woodcock statement was issued, the "fragile for Modification of the Volstead Act" announced that Hollins N. Randolph of Atlanta, would be chairman of its "national advisory committee of 100."

attitude toward grape conten-trates and said if the present law proves inadequate, "there is sure-ly no doubt that the people will demand effective amendment."

CRIMINAL PORTION OF DISTRICT COURT TAKEN UP MONDAY

The criminal portion of the April term of the district court was taken up Monday morning, with a number of cases dismissed and passed

and passed .
Indictments against Charles Guyton for burglary and theft, were dismissed upon motion of County Attorney Cleo G. Miller. It was stated that the defendant had previously received a sentence

had previously received a sentence of seven years in Johnson county, and recently was transferred to be penitentiary.

Four cases of alleged violation of the prohibition laws against L. G. Gartman were reset for May 27, County Attorney Miller anapped ready resets for trial Junon monounced ready for trial. Upon mo-tion of defense attorneys Lovett and Lovett, due to the absence of a material witness, Nell Barry-

more, the cases were re-set.

Three indictments for forgery against John E. Cantrell were dismissed. Cantrell was slain by of-

missed. Cantrell was sain by officers last week at Calvert in a gun battle following the robbery of a bank there.

The jury for the week was excused until Wednesday morning.

Community Road Opened on Monday

The Navarro county commissioners court Monday morning passed an order opening a road, one and, one-half miles in length, in the vicinity of Baleigh, extending from the Key road to the Navarro Mills road. A petition was presented signed by a number of property-owners along the route. Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket

DONIE SCHOOL CLOSES Graduation exercises were held for the Donie high school on Friday night, May 8 in the high school auditorium. Supt P. D. Browne of the Eairfield consolidated school delivered the address. Rascoe Story was valedictorian and Miss Laska Ellis was sabitatorian.

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Texas Railroad Is Authorized Issue Large Sum Bonds

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(P)—Authorization for the Pecos and Northern Texas railway to issue \$490,000 of capital stock and \$90,000,000,000 of registered general morigage 6 per cent gold bonds was given today by the interstate compared commission.

ent of advances.

The stock issue will consist of 4900 shares with a par value of \$100 each.

MEMBERS OF ALVORD FAMILY VICTIMS OF CRASH LAST NIGHT

(Continued From Fage 1) ing his sister, Mrs. P. J. Evans, and presumably were on their way to the home of Mrs. Fannie Collins when the tragedy occurred,

Inquest Still Open. Justice Stone said today that insofar as he could ascertain there were no witnesses other than the engineer. The train was held here an hour and a half while the here an hour and a half while the bodies were recovered, the wreck-age removed and statements of the train crew were taken. Al-though no responsibility for the collision had been fixed, stone said, his inquest was still open and without formal findings to-

lay. Funerals of the victims were set

for this afternoon.

The crossing where the Collins car was struck is not protected. Engineer Gillespie said he blew his whistle several times upon approaching Alvord, and believed that the automobile had stopped, some ten feet from the rails, in response to his warning. When the car lunged forward, he said, he locomotive was pactically st

the cossing.

There is a slight incline in the treet to the railroad grade, and he opinion was held that Collins the opinion was need that Collins may have been holding the car with the brake and clutch pedals depressed, when his foot slipped, throwing the car back into gear and causing it to plunge forward.

Four Students Killed.

LAWRENCE, Kas., May 11.—(P)

A Sunday afternoon drive ended in death for four Kansas university students. Their motor carleft the highway on a curve and overturned yesterday in a ditch between here and Topeka.

Troops called into action today would be reinforced by soldiers brought in from the provincial governors directing that they take such steps as are needful in maintaining order. The church was fired just as the government believed it was getting the situation under con-

FRED C. SPEH, 21, Wichita, ARTHUR WILLIAM SNYDER, 20, Fort Scott, Kas., freshman. MISS FRANCES BERENICE M'INTIRE, 18, Wichita, fresh-

nan. MISS MILDRED L. MESS-MORE, 21, Kansas City, Kas., unlassified. The four were returning here from Topeka in Speh's car, which failed to make the curve on the slippery pavement.

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Unidentified Man Killed.

AMARILLO. May 11.—(P)—An elderly man killed by a hit and run driver at a street intersection here yesterday remained unidentified today.

Fred Chambers, 19, driver of the car, was out on bond today after being charged with driving while intoxicated and falling to stop and render aid. Gandel Reddoch, 18, has been charged with failing to stop and render aid. He was arrested at Hereford and returned here today.

Chambers was arrested soon after the accident, and made a statement to officers.

Baby Auto Crash Victim.

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 11.—

(IP)—Searchers today were dragging Neuces bay for the body of the one-year-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hadkins of Portland, who was drowned last night when the Hawkins' car collided on the causeway with another driven by J. P. Flitt of Taft and plunged into the water.

Forty or fifty men waded in the shallow waters of the bay last night for several hours, seeking the body. Hawkin's right arm was broken but other members

s broken but other member his family escaped injury.

Child Killed by Automobile.

SAN ANTONIO, May 11.—(P)—

Joe Vincente, 41, today was under a charge of negligent homicide resulting from an auto collission yesterday in which Carmel Fra-za, 10, was fatally injured.

Negro Ball Players Hurt, PAMPA, May 11.—(/P)—Seven-een negro baseball players returning from a game at Borger were injured late yesterday, none seriously, when their truck over-turned near Pampa. Several suffered limb fractures and were in nospitals today.

ONE Dead, Six Injured.

HOUSTON. May 11.—(P)—A young woman was dead today, the victim of an automobile crash which resulted in severe burns to six other persons. The automobile overturned near here yesterday and caught fire.

Mrs. Fenton Corbitt, 23. died late last night at a hospital.

H. W. McAdam, 24, remained in a serious condition. Leo Morris, 18. a clerk, was in a critical condition. Roland Etic. 25, who was griving the car, was reported to be showing improvement.

REGULAR TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT EFFORT END RIOTS

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commerce commission.

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> By this time other monks were By this time other monks were attacking numerous Catholic institutions, hurling stones and brickbats and wielding iron bars to break doors and windows.
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> While firemen were pouring water on the smoking ruins of Jesuit headquarters the flames threatened to spread to nearby buildings from the showers of sparks.

> sparks.
> While this was going on, another mob poured into the suburb of Chamartin and set fire to the Jesuit school, which also was

used as a residence for Jesuit In the midst of the rloting another man who was injured in yesterday's fight died in a hospital, bringing the total deaths to

pital, bringing the total deaths to three.

The republican government, which blamed the rioting on the extreme lefts or communists, declared martial law and announced that it would maintain the republic by force if necessary.

Shortly before 4 p. m., regular army infantry and calvary marched into the streets and began taking over the work of the civil guards. Despite this show of force, with its threat of open street warfare, the mobs continustreet warfare, the mobs continued their attack on Catholic institutions.

utions. As twilight gathered, smoke res rising from ten Catholic was rising from ten Catholic buildings fired by the infuriated nob.
Miguel Maura, minister of the

interior, came out of the cabinet meeting which had lasted all day and announced that the govern-ment would turn the city into an armed camp with barbed wire entangements stretched in the streets and machine guns set up, where they would do the most

good.

Troops called into action to

getting the situation under con-trol. The building burned fire-ly with members of the mob pre-venting firemen from function-

ing.
A second attack was made this A second attack was made this evening on a Jesuit convent in the suburb of Chamartin where a Jesuit building was burned today. The trouble was so serious that a detachment of cavalry, called in from the provinces, was rushed to the spot.

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leading Catholic papers which have been suspended, the Madrid press pleaded for calmness and blamed the disorders first on the monarchists and then on com-

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law was declared today as mobs stormed through the streets continuing the rioting which lasted all day yesterday.

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ter the accident, and made a rid and the old building was destatement to officers.

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Randolph urged that "mistakes of the Volstead act" be corrected to develop a "proper solution of the prohibition problem."

Meanwhile, the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals praised Woodcock's attilude toward grape concentiation of the morals praised woodcock's hurt but managed to scram- like the socident, and made a rid and the old building was destroyed.

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The bus overturned and caught fire. Twenty passengers were badly hurt but managed to scramble from the flames to safety. Cause of the accident was not determined.

Auto Accident is Fatal.

FORT WORTH, May 11.—(P)—
An emergency operation to save the life of J. Oliver Hill, 30, injured in an automobile accident Thursday morning, failed in a hospital last night. He died early today without regaining consciousness. His skull was fractured.

Hill, who lived here, was en route to Dallas Thursday morning mother to Dallas Thursday morning when his car collided with another.

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 11.—(P)—Searchers today were dragging Neuces bay for the body of the one-year-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hadkins of Portland, who was drowned last night when the Hawkins' car collided on the growing. Republicans blamed the

citement among the people was growing. Republicans blamed the disorder on monarchist agitators.

Rigorous Measures To Maintain Peace

MADRID, May 11.—(P)—Rigorous measures were put in force today by the republican govern-ment to maintain peace in Madrid where serious weekend clashes between monarchists, republicans, police and civil guards took one life and caused injuries to 17 oth-

ers.

Large squads of police were placed at strategic centers in the city, gathering of crowds was forbidden, and the influential monarchist newspaper, ABC, was suspended in the new govern-

tha Hoenig, 20. Both sustained slight burns

Deaths Reach Seven. MERCED, Calif., May 11. (A)The toll of a school bus-train
crash here Thursday had mount-

Freestone County Negro Was Fatally Shot Late Sunday

FAIRFIELD, May 11.—(Special to the Daily Sun)—Bonaparte Soloman, aged 50, well-known negro of Freestone county, was shot and fatally wounded late Sunday evening at his home on the Blum farm, about eighteen miles west of Fairfield farm, about eighteen miles west of Fairfield. Connie Woodard, aged 25, his

step-son-in-law, who made his home with him, was arrested and placed in the Freestone county jail on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting by members of the sheriff's department.

ment.
Soloman lived about three hours after the shooting which is alleged to have followed an argument at the home of the negroes. It was reported that a .380 calibre automatic was used, three bullets taking effect, any one of which would have been fatal.

REORGANIZATION WAR DEPARTMENT IS HOOVER PLAN

(Continued From Fage 1) ed on the progress of inland wat-erways projects. His reports, it was said, were received merely in the general consideration of problems and not because the President had in mind any par-ticular savings in that direction. Other departments will other departments week-ends. Studied in succeeding week-ends. Officials called the war branch deliberation "merely the start of in exhaustive study to be

tinued in Washington during the next several weeks." To what extent military establishment officials may agree to trim expenses is not known.

ECONOMY WAVE IS STILL RAMPANT AS **CUTS ARE APPLIED**

(Continued from Fage 1) too easily influenced by local con-ditions and that a state agency was necessary to enforce many of

was necessary to chrose many the laws.

This drew condemnation from Representative Albritton of York-town, who declared the elective peace officers were as good as the rangers.
Representative Farrar of Wax-ahachle declaed the rangers were of little good, except for the moral

ffect they produced.

Split Tax Bill Passed. AUSTIN. May 11.—(P)— ouse today adopted the free ference report on the O'neal split lax payment bill. It received 102 ayes and four nays and will go nto immediate effect if signed by the governor. It was adopted by

Taxpayers who, paid one-half their taxes by November 30 of the year for which they were levice would be given until June 30 of would be given until June 30 of the following year to pay the re-mainder. No interest or penalty would be charged on the one-half carried over. If one-half was not paid by November 30, the full amount of the taxes could be paid by Jan. 31 without interest or penalty.

nent's first real test of its auagainst mob rule and vio-

lence.
The disorders, which occurred in and about the Puerta Del Sol, in and about the Puerta Del Soi, were the first serious disturbances since the inception of the republic nearly a month ago. The crowds, in bad temper, nearly lynched Leopoldo De Matos, minister of interior in the Berenguer cabinet, the Marquess Luca De Tena, and other monarchists. The single man killed was shot dead

Early today the Marquess De Luca De Tena, who is publisher of ABC, was arrested after a search of the premises of his paper by police who said they found a cache of arms there.

Sunday's trouble began after a noontime meeting of manarchists to hear Luca De Tena, who a few days ago talked with Al-

to near Luca De Tena, who a few days ago talked with Al-fonso the deposed king in Paris, and who brought back Alfonsos message that he would abide by the mandate of his people in forthcoming elections as to weth-er to remain in exile or seek the throne.

Upon conclusion of the meeting some young monarchists drove about the city, shouting "down with the republic." When their chauffeur, a socialist, refused to drive them further, they beat him badly and in a minute a free badly and in a minute a free for all fight had begun with a gathering crowd of republicans. Order was not restored until long past midnight. There were many arests.

Twenty Injured

MADRID, May 11.—(A)—About twenty persons, including monks and nuns, were injured tonight when a mob burned the Salesi-anos church. The injured were beaten with clubs and fists as they were escaping.

Former Cabinet Ordered Held MADRID. May 11.—(P)—The re-publican government today order-ed the arrest of all members of the cabinet of the late Premier Primo De Rivera, pending an investigation of their alleged responsibility for the disorders of of the past two days.

Officials claimed the riots were the result of a plot between monarchists and communists to upset the newly formed republic.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT Everett Moles, of Kerens, successfully underwent an operation at the P. and S. Hospital Saturat the P. and S. Hospital Saturday night, and was said by attendants Monday to be doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. J. E. Spruill of Powell, who underwent an emergency operation Saturday, was doing nicely Monday afternoon

Dr. L. W. Pulley of Trinidad, who has been quite ill at the P. and S. Hospital for several weeks was able to be removed to his

was able to be removed to his home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, of Sudan,
Texas, who has been a patient in
the P. and S. Hospital for some time, was able to be taken home

Cameras Free.-City Book Store.

SAN ANTONIO MAN

addressed to "Dear Wife and Rudy" and signed "your dad." Eickmann was released by detectives yesterday afternoon after he had made a statement in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Tampke. The woman had impli-cated him in a statement made to officers when she was found wounded on the front porch of her home, but later made a conflicting statement in which she declared she did not know who shot her.

CARD OF THANKS
We want to take this method thanking our dear friends for e many kind deeds, words of mfort and beautiful flowers many king the time of our great sorrow, en W. C. Pillans, husband, her and brother was called me. We are sincerely thankhome. ful and appreciate everyth that was done. May Go sweetest blessings abide w cach and every one of you. Mrs. Pillans and Family, everything Sisters and Brother.

House Specifies

Lubbock Woman

Mrs. Naomi Cole, wife of Claude Cole, former residents of the Frost vicinity, died at Lubbock Thursday and the funeral was held at Emmett Saturday where inter-ment was made. Mrs. Cole was reared in the Emmett community. Surviving are her husband, several children, and other relatives.

GRADUATING SERMON KIRVEN, May 11.—(Spl.)—Rev. H. L. McKissack of Fairfield preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Kirven high school Sunday in the Baptist church. The class is composed of the following five

WALTER A. STRONG

NANTONIO MAN MORNING

SAN ANTONIO, May 11.—(P)—

A few hours after he was released by detectives after questioning in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Margie Lillian Tampke, the body of Hugo Eickmann, 46, was found hanging in his garage.

The man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by a negro employe, W. B. Duke. The man man had been dead only a short time when discovered by the senate gave the Texas Bar association authority to erect the manument under direction of the members of his family at dinner. Mr. Strong's nine-year-old while he was preparing to join the members of his family at dinner. Mr. Strong's nine-year-old aughter. Anne, found him outstretched on the floor of his bed-year of the chicago Daily News died to the capital was constructed.

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Stretched on the stretched on the room. Believing he had fainted, she hurried to her mother for help and Mrs. Strong, assisted by her sons, Welter, Jr., and John lifted him to his bed. He was dead, however, when physicians arrived. The passing of Mr. Strong came

book Woman

Buried at Emmett

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GRADUATING SERMON

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however, when physicians arrived. The passing of Mr. Strong came as a shock to his friends and residence as a shock to his friends and associates. He had appeared to be in the best of health. His son, Walter, Jr., however, sald his father had complained of being tired on his arrival home last Saturday and the funeral was held met this fatigue had continued yesterday as Mr. Strong played but six holes of golf, and then decided to go home.

The funeral will be held at the strong home Wednesday with burial in Rose Hill cemetery. Meanwhile messages of condolences came pouring in, including one to while messages of condolence came pouring in including one to Mrs. Strong from President Roo-

ver. Message From Hoover.

National Hospital Day to Be Observed

At P. & S, Hospital National Hospital Day, Tuesday, May 12, will be extensively observed at the P. and S. Hospital here, according to an announcement Monday by Mrs. W. B Taylor, superintendent. An invitation has been extended to friends of the hospital to visit the institution between the hours of 3 to 6 p. m.

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Weights and measurements of babies will be made, and birth certificates will be awarded all babies born in the P. and S. Hospital, Mrs. Taylor said. Preparations are being made to entertain many people, and the general public is cordially invited to visit the hospital during the specified hours.

er joins me in the expression of our greatest sympathy and our prayers that strength may come you." Mr. Strong's rise to the head of

Mr. Strong's rise to the head of the Daily News organization was both steady and rapid. Always regarded as a keen newspaper worker, he began nis career when he started selling newspapers for the News, which was founded by Victor Lawson and Cellville E. Stone. After Mr. Lawson'n death he became dictator of the Daily News policles. He was chairman of the board of the Advertising Federation of America and a diof the board of the Advertising Federation of America and a director of the audit bureau of circulation. At one time he was a director of the Associated Press. It was Mr. Strong's direction that the News built its massive \$10,000,000 white limestone home, into which the newspaper moved mon to the graduating class of Kirven high school Sunday in the Baptist church. The class is composed of the following five members: Sara Goolsby, Ruth More, Ruby Dell Prouty, Vivian Boldree and M. H. Jones, Jr.

Message From Hoover.

"I am deeply shocked to learn of the passing of Mr. Strong," the president wired. "He was so fine an American, so staunch in every righteous cause that his loss is a loss to all our people. Mrs. Hoov-

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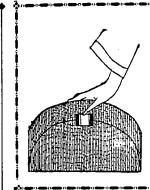
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LOCAL COMMITTEE VISITS KERENS ON BRIDGE OPENING

CELEBRATION TO BE HELD WHEN BRIDGE READY; **COMPLETION DELAYED**

Upon invitation of the Kerens Chamber of Commerce the Corsicana Chamber of commerce sent a special committee to Kerens Thursday to confer in the matter of perfecting plans for the celebration of the opening of the big new steel bridge now nearly completed over the Trinity river, on that highway 31, several miles to Kerens.

The committee consisting of

t of Kerens.

The committee consisting of President Ted B. Ferguson, Manager W. O. Harwell of the Chamber of Commerce, and Lowry Martin, were guests at the regular meeting of the Kerens Lions Club luncheon at which President Joe Everett presided and Henry Ross was at his post of duty as secretary. Mr. Ross is also secretary of the Kerens Chamber of Commerce.

The speaker for the meeting

The speaker for the meeting was Mayor Fred Hulan who told briefly of the program of activity the commission had under consideration for the advancement of the city, which included a modern water plant, more gravel streets, a city-wide clean-up campaign and other important matters.

And white set face, a little strip of sea.

To find the loved ones on the other shore, More beautiful, more precious than before."

The Easter season turned our thoughts anew to the Resurrection. "But now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the first fruits of them that are sleep. For since by man came death, by many came also the resurrection of the dead. For in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall all be made alive."

meet her on the resurrection morn.

Weep no more dear ones. She is not dead, but has only gone to rest until the resurrection morn. Where God shall call us to meet, where there will be no more heartaches, no tears, no sorrow.

She has gone, our loved one to rest.

To that blissful spirit land.
Gone to dwell with Christ forever.

And His hly angel band.

dle, so also in Christ shall be made alive."

—A FRIEND.



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D. L. KELLY.

D. L. Kelly, trouble shooter for the Hughes Developing Company, drillers of the Hughes-McKie No.

1, which killed thirteen men when it burst into flames eight years ago today on the banks of Chambers creek, east of Corsicana, is been creek, east of Corsicana, is held small pools of oil. D. L. KELLY.

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She was aver joyous and optimistic, and it was a real pleasure to be with her and hear the laughter that comes only from a cheerful spirit.

She was most thoughtful for the welfare of others, and never tired of well-doing.

The many acts of kindness by friends were a great help and comfort to the family during the last sad hours.

Would that we might all take the view of death as does Ella Wheeler Wilcox in her possess wheeler willows help and comfort to the family during the last sad hours.

"I never stand above the bier and see.

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And so to me there is no sting in death—
And so the grave has lost its victory.

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were D. E. Pilke, Jack Megarity W. N. Hamilton, Charley Gray George Pope and M. H. Barhum; burial in Chatfield cemetery.

Jesus claimed as his jewel, Now we will hear her kind words no more. 'Till we meet to sing with Jesus On the fair celestial shore.

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Till we meet to sing with Jesus On the fair celestial shore.

How we miss her since her spirit soared away.

But this thought: Our hearts wil gladden.

We shall meet again some day.

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We shall weet to us, but if we trust Jesus as our Savoir we can spent a happy eternity together.

MRS. FLOYD WILLIAMS.

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OIL WELL FIRE THAT COST LIVES OF THIRTEEN MEN NEAR HERE

Recent events in the rapidly developing East Texas oil field and particularly the spectacular blaze that sauffed out nine lives in the firing of the Sinclair No. 1 Colet at Gladewater, recalled to the oil fraternity the world over and to Corsicana citizens that the eighth anniversary of the igniting of the Hughes-McKie No. 1, first gusher in the Powell field, which took thirteen lives in less than somany seconds falls on May 9.

It is nothing to gloat about, but the tragedy still remains unparalleled in the history of American oil fields, both for the number of lives lost and for the length of time that elapsed before the blaze was finally extinguished.

For eleven days, the great gusher was a funeral pyre to the thirteen men who were working on the derrick floor when the well was ignited. Thousands of people from all parts of Texas came to visit the gruesome spectacle, which was visible for miles around in all directions.

The Hughes-McKie No. 1, was the first gusher in the Corsicana Deep Well company's test on the Burke lease. It was brought in under control about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 8, 1923, and in the next twenty-four hours flowed at the rate of 10,000 barrels per hour under heavy rock and gas pressure. The well was located about, eight miles east of Corsicana on the banks of Chambers creek, and within a short time after the gusher was brought in, the low ground surrounding the gusher held small pools of oil.

Spark Sets Off Interno

The silver cord is loosened, And broken is the golden bowl, The pain, the struggle is over Now dwells in peace the immor

tal soul. He's cone, but fragrant mem'ries

hover near;
He's gone, and yet his voice we almost hear.

Why should we mourn the ab sence, / i why should bitter tears be shed?

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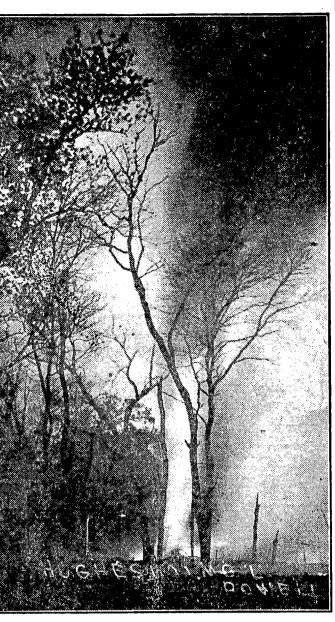
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INITIAL GUSHER IN LOCAL OIL FIELD AT HEIGHT OF FLAMES



flames. Just eight years ago this afternoon the well burst into flames from a spark which ignited the gas and oil as workmen wore chang ing connections on the well which were being worn away by the high pressure of the well. Thirteen men on the derrick floor at the time lost their lives and the well spouted flames heavenward eleven days before it was finally extinguished.

LOCATION CHANGE BROUGHT DISCOVERY EAST TEXAS FIELD

By R. W. BARRY
Associated Press Staff Writer
TYLER, May 9.—(P)—The hardihood with which the wheel of fortune can swing in reverse was forcefully demonstrated incident to discovery of the East Texas oil field, development of which has brought out one of the state's most intensive development projects.

Had C. M. Joiner started his

drill downward at a point fifty yards from the spot he picked for it to start its search for oil

it to start its search for oil, there might not have been the great oil rush that has brought to this section the spectacular play that bids fair to lift an improverished farm class to financial independence. play that bids fair to lift an improverished farm class to financial independence.

Joiner did not accept the advice of the veteran geologist, Dr. A. D. Lloyd, who long had recommended this section as a potential oil field of proportions, and instead of putting his rig up on the location scientifically picked for the test, he set it up on the Daisey Bradford tract of 1,000 acres in order to save the lease. Mrs. Bradford having stipulated that unless the test were on her property she would be released from the complete nis well. It proved to be of only 300 barrels capacity, Another well was put down 50 feet from the discovery hole and no oil was found. A mile in other direction Frank R. Foster sunk a well and opened the Deep Rock pool with a 10000 hervel with the local property of the server of the plane and the pick door He than got in another plane and flew back to San Antonio, gGaffney's ship had been maneuvering with fifty-two others.

SHIPPING MAGNATE BETTER.—SAN RAFEL, Cal. May 9.—(P)—Capt. Robert Dollar, veteran shipping magnate, who has been useful or serviced in the back door the form and the cockput mashed in.

Presiding Elder of Beaumont District

To Preach Teague
TEAGUE. May 9.—(Spl.)—Dr.
J. N. Mills. presiding elder of the
Beaumont district, will preach at
the First Methodist church in
Teague Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Dr. Mills will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Lon Morris
college in Jacksonville Sunday
morning, and Pastor R. C.
Goens who made the arrangement
with him at the district conference, will meet him in Palestine
and accompany him to Teague.

Kelly Field Flier Lands in Back Yard Of Home in Austin

AUSTIN. May 9 (P-Lleut, Gaffney of Kelley field, San Antonio, today made a forced landing in the back yard of the home of F. H. Therrell here and emerg-

A mile in other direction Frank R. Foster sunk a well and opened the Deep Rock pool with a 10,000-barrel gusher, setting off the great nlay that has steadily gathered momentum.

| SAN RAFEL Cal. May 9.—(P) - Capt. Robert Dollar, veteran shipping magnate, who has been seriously ill, was "considerably better" today, it was reported at the Dollar home.

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OIL CONFEREES GIVE UNANIMOUS **BACKING TO PLAN**

UNIFORM CONSERVANCY LAW FOR ALL OIL STATES IS MAIN FEATURE

AUSTIN, May 5.—(A)—Interstate conferees on oil conservation today unanimously endorsed the principle of a uniform conservancy law for all oil states and of a compact among the states.

to stabilize the industry.
Action on the bill suggested by the oil states advisory committee was postponed until August 10 at Denver, when groups representing the legislative and executive departments of the various states were invited to be present.
Those attending the conference explained most of the legislatures either were adjourned or would quit soon and that it would be impossible to pass a uniform law at this time. Cicero I. Murray of Oklahoma City, chairman of the oil states advisory committee, stated that a committee would go shead with its work in an effort to bring immediate relief to the industry.
Senator Water F. Woodul of industry.

Senator Walter F. Woodul of Houston pointed out that Texas was the largest oil producer in the nation and that a possibility existed that a more nearly adequate conservation law would be enacted in this state before the close of the present session of the legislature

legislature.

J. D. Collett of Fort Worth presented a bill which he said had been drawn by independent operators and which would increase. the powers of the state railroad American league in the curcommission. The proposed measure also would speed up trials
of injunction suits restraining the commission from enforcing pro-

Tation.
The proposed law would empower the railroad commission to prevent production above reasonable market demand. Under the present law, the commission is authorized to prevent physical waste only. This feature was embodied in the uniform plan for all states with mitted by the oil states consubmitted by the oil states com-

mittee.

Ed Landreth of Fort Worth tated the bill was favored by all the operators in the areas other than East Texas and the Panhandle and by a large per cent of the producers in those sections.

Would Hait Injunctions.

The proposed law would prevent

The proposed law would prevent temporary injunction from being issued without a hearing. The injunction action would have precedence over all other matters in both the trial and appellate courts. and the judgment of the court of civil appeals would be final. In be upheld, the producer would be forced to forfeit enough of his al-

forced to forfeit enough of his allowable production to make up for the amount he had produced in excess of his allowable while the injunction was in effect.

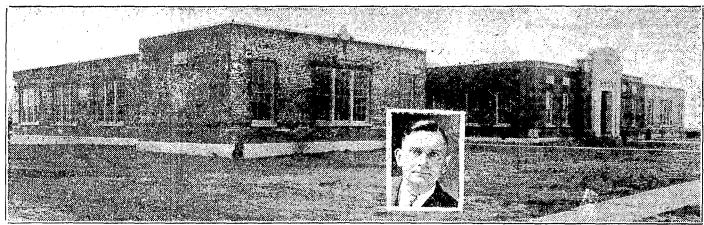
It was pointed out that under present statutes, there is nothing to prevent an injunction suit holding up proration for several months.

recessed subject to the call of the chairman without taking action on the bill. W. H. Cooley of Bakersfield, Cal., had asked Texas to point the way in the matter of conceveration layer.

meet. The various governments will be invited to appoint legislative committees to attend. Representatives of the state regulatory commissions and the attorney general's departments likewise will be invited, as will the oil states advisory committee.

Members of the Texas legislative pointed out it was impracticable to endorse the details of the law suggested by the oil being divided into two subdistricts.

BLOOMING GROVE NOW HAS A MODERN SCHOOL BUILDING COMPLETED AT COST OF SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS



PIRATES WIN ONE

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer.)
Apparently holding the

The Red Sex, who were expected to provide some easy picking; Chapman, New York Yankees; Lary, New York Yankees; Reynolds, Chicago White Sox; Fox straight from Cleycland and knock. Philadelphia Athletics. for the westerners, have started their trip by winning three straight from Cleveland and knock-

straight from Cleveland and knocking the Indians down into third place in the standing.

The Red Sox won their third straight over Cleveland yesterday to 4 after an uphill battle. Ed Durham gave the Indians the apparently good margin of four runs in the first inning. But he steadied down to pitch eight scorcless innings while Boston tied it up, driving Mel Harder from the mound in the third.

Washington added another intumph for the East yesterday, taking a 12-inning battle from the Detroit Tigers 7 to 4 to make it

Washington added another triumph for the East yesterday, taking a 12-inning battle from the
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six victories for the league's eastern clubs in seven intersectional
games. The Senators likewise had
to fight on uphill struggle

safely settled in first place, the New York Yankees were rained out in Chicago and a proposed double header at St. Louis bedouble header at St. Louis between the Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics gave way to the weather after four innings of the first with the A's leading 6-4. Without registering a win or loss. Philadelphia went into second place ahead of Cleveland.

Fitzsimmons Hits Homer.

The tale of the National league's

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Frove is shown in the above picture with G. H. Brown, superintend ent, shown in the inset. He is serving his fourth term as superintend ent of schools there and during his administration the schools have made much progress. There has been an increase of about 25 per cent in scholastics and several departments have been added to the schools. Included in these are the vocational agriculture and com

mercial departments. The building just completed is modern in every particular. It has study halls, science departments, class rooms, offices and is equipped with modern appliances and supplies. All of the faculty was recently re-elected.

SPORT NOTE

Apparently holding the "Indian" sign firmly within their grasp, the Boston Red Sox are making the going even tougher than expected for the western half of the American league in the current eastern invasion.

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chad Perhaps the best drawing card thus far in the year in neck-twistic, the ing exhibitions will be seen here ained Thursday night when Bull Monposed tana, famed hard guy in the movies, being meets Walter Logan, winner bills over Al Mercer last week in the pothe headliner attraction of the graph the plers as arranged by Jack Mordes.

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Fitzsimmons Hits Homer.

The tale of the National league's games was bound up in big Fred Fitzsimmons of the New York Giants and Larry French of Pittsburgh and Fitzsimmons was most of it. The Giant hurler was not content with pitching a four hit shutout against the Chicago Cubs, refusing even to give a walk, but Morgan has made arrangement

trict champions last year, will be a pretty fair club itself, so if what fyson is quoted as saying materializes, one of the memorable high grid contests in the his-The scheduled golf match between the Cleburne and Corsicana Country Clubs in the Central Texas Golf league, carded for Sunday afternoon, was postponed for a week as the players desired to observe Mothers' Day.

An interesting golf till is expected to be staged this week over the Country club between a team

run hitters Sunday in Michaels, Shreveport; Boston Red Sox; Fitzsim-Webb. mons, New York Giants.

Houston is sitting on top of th percentage column in the Texas league with a game and a half margin over the Fort Worth Cats who hit rough sledding at the hands of the San Antonio Indians while the Buffs were winning over the Dallas Steers.

Washington defeated Detroit, 7-4, Sunday, in a 12 inning affair, and Marberry, right-handed flip-per, Texan, who resides in Corsi-cana during the winter season, cana during the winter season, was on the bill during the last four innings of the game and allowed only one hit.

Estell, Navarro product, pitched and batted the San Antonio Indians to a 2-1 win Saturday over the Fort Worth Cats and knocked them one of the lead.

weeks of adjournment was expected to work against the bill, chances.

Nine States Represented States other than Texas represented at the conference were Oklahoma, California, Wyoming New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Kansas. Arkansas four members of its house of representatives, including the Epeaker.

Details of the proposed uniform conservancy law were expected to be worked out at the Denverment. The various governments will be invited to appoint legislative committees to attend Poers.

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CONFERENCE PLAY DURING THIS WEEK

RICHLAND DEFEATS **HUMBLE OILERS IN**

took Richland 11 innings to It took Richland 11 Innings to defeat the Humble nine 9-8 after having a 7 point lead by the lourth inning, which the losing team tied in ninth with two talles. The fracas was featured by the heavy hitting of Strum, E. McDaniel, Ruth, Bondurant and Davis, for Richland and Stancil, Muncy and Sparkman, of the Humble nine.

Humble overcame a 7-run lead

Humble nine.

Humble overcame a 7-run lead in a hard fight to tie the score in the ninth inning, by Sparkman's double in the fifth to drive in two double in the fifth to drive in two runs, and his double in the ninth, with two on. Each team contributed a score in the tenth inning, and in the eleventh E. McDaniel singled to center and scored on Ruth's double to left field, for the winning tally.

In the closing stanza, Muncy filed out to E. McDaniel, and Harris struck out Sparkman and Barnes.

Barnes.

A return game will be played at Richland Thursday afternoon, and Montfort will entertain the Humble team Sunday afternoon.

The Box Score.

Richland— ABRHPOAE

Ellis, 3b6
Ruth, 1b6 McDaniel, rf. 6

Humble — Callicut, 3h Watson, 1b

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 Sparkman, cf
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 Harberson, 2b
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 Barnes, 2b
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 Knox. ss
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 Van Winkle, lf
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 2

Earned runs, Richland 4, Humble 6; two base hits, Strum, Ruth, Bondurant, Davis, Muncy Pharkman (2) Van Winkle; double plays, Bondurant to Ellis to Ruth (2). Harris to White to Ruth, Stancil to Day to Watson; innings pitched by Stancil 11, by Harris 11; struck out by Stancil 7, by Harris 7; base on balls Harris 2, Stancil 0; passed balls, Day 2, Davis 2; stolen bases, Sturm; winning pitcher. Harris: losing pitcher, Stancil; time of game, 3 hours; umpire, McKinley.

lets from pursuing officers a few minutes later.

One of them was killed in the fight when the pair took refuge behind a log after deserting their is 2. Stancil 0: passed balls. Day 2. Dayis 2: stolen bases. Sturm: flaming, bullet-punctured automobile, and tried to shoot their way out. The other, with part of his face shot away, was captured. The other, with part of his face shot away, was captured. The dead man was identified as John E. Cantrell, former. Wacobullding contractor. His wounded companion gave the name of Etheral. A men. whose trial is scheduled to come up within a few days, and whose bondsmen wanted off his bond, was the fugiture. After a considerable chase, Deputs Sheriff Jack Floyd mounted a mule and the prisoner outrant the mule, other officers reported. The man was finally arrested beyond the Young farm on the Waco-Corsicean highway, and was taken to the Navarro county it in.

Warranty Deed. Davis et ux to Bettic lets 9 and 10, Mrs. P. A. Ford's addition, Dawson, \$100,
Marirage License,
S. R. Standifer and Nellie Mc.

Canto.

Martin D. Glasgow and Mrs. L. P. Evans.

Constable's Office. Constable C. P. Brooks and City Officers Jim Sheets and Dave Seaton Wednesday night confiscated a gallon of liquor in a raid conducted in Fast Corsicana. No arrests were made.

Three Are Injured When Car Overturns

LUFKIN, May 9.—(F)--Iderdale Turner, 9. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turner of Port Arnire. W. W. Turner of Port Arthur, was injured fatally last night when the automobile in which she was riding blew out a tire and overturned near Zavalla. She died soon afterward in a hospital here.

Her mother was in a hospital to a fat in serious condition. Ed. Cardy in serious condition. day in serious condition. Ed. Carrier, driver of the car, was less seriously hurt.

CHARGE WACO MAN AS ACCOMPLICE IN ROBBERY OF BANK

MAN SLAIN IN CALVERT RAID UNDER INDICTMENT IN LOCAL COURT

WACO, May 5.—(A)—R.
B. Ford, held in the city jail, today was charged with being an accomplice to robbery with firearms in connection with the holdup of the Citiezns' State Bank of Calvert yesterday. The charges were filed in Robertson county by County Atterney T. L. Tyson. Nearly \$7,000, the amount taken from the bank, was recovered.

The body of John ib. Cantrell, Waco, who was slain by City Marshal W. F. I'le of Calvert, former Waco policanan, in a gun fight after the robbery was sent to Waco last night from Calvert. Officers had a tip inadvance and opened fire as the bank: robbers filed.

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Ettell Emmons, associated with Cantrell in robbing the bank, who was wounded by a discharge of bird shot by Harvey McCloud, farmer, today was held in jail at Franklin, charged with robbery with finearms.

No charge had been placed against Cantrell's 16-year-old son who was arrested near Hearne, eight miles from Calvert, as he sat in an automobile yesterday afternoon. The boy denied any knowledge of plans by his father and Emmons to rob the bank.

Police Chief Hollis Barron of Waco said Calvert officers would claim custody of Ford here as soon as they could reach Waco. Ford was arrested last night by city detectives. Waco police, who had known in advance of the plan to rob the bank, had information Cantrell had arranged to have a car "planted" so he could steal it. When a check was made of licers of the car in car planted so he could steal it.
When a check was made of license numbers of the car in
which Cantrell and Emmons were
riding, it was found the automobile was owned by Ford.
Officer's said Ford admitted Officer's said Ford admitted making a deal with Cantrell under which Cantrell was to pay him \$250 or give him a new automobile in case Ford's car was destroyed.

stroyed.

County Attorney Tyson said by long distance telephone that the Robertson county grand jury would reconvene today and that several indictments likely would

Robberies in Other Cities Being Checked

CALVERT, May 5.-(A)-Records of robberies in several Tex-as cities were being reviewed to-day officers delved into the careers of two men who yesterday held up and robbed the Citizens' State Bank of Calvert of \$7000 only to encounter a hail of bul-lets from pursuing officers a few minutes later. minutes later.

flight. The man had reported his automobile stolen some hours pre-

Calvert officers were prepared for the foray, having been warned a week ago of an impending attempt against the bank by Chief of Police Hollis Barron of time. He is considerably improvements to be back by the confined to a hospital for some time. He is considerably improvements to be back by the confined to a hospital for some time. He is considerably improvements the confinerably improvements the confinerably improvements the confinerably improvements. Chief of Police Hollis Barron of Waco. Barron and City Detective William Buchanan watched the bank a week ago Saturday, the day originally set for the robbery, according to information given Waco officers.

The fleeing men were fired on almost before they were clear of the bank. Several persons had been told of the impending robbery and were in readiness, Jerry Blasing seized a weapon and on-

bery and were in readiness. Jerry Blasing seized a weapon and opened fire as the men sped away. A shot from his gun is thought to have punctured the gasoline tank of their car and resulted in it catching fire shortly afterward.

Faced Indictments In Local District Court for Forgery

John E. Cantrell, about 45, of Waco, who was shot to death Monday afternoon after a Calvert bank was reported robbed, is the

Prominent Speakers For Bi-Stone Women's

Club At Groesbeck GROESBECK, May 11.—(Spl.)—
W. S. Donoho of C. I. A., Denton, and H. H. J. Fling of the East Texas Teachers' College, will be the principal speakers at the all-day semi-annual meeting of the Bi-Stone Federation of Women's clubs in the city park at Groesbeck Saturday, May 16, Mrs. Lex Smith, Teague, president, has announced.

The program will open at 9:30

Aged Prominent

Texan Dies At

HUNTSVILLE, May 8.—(R)—Judge A. T. McKinney, 93, last surviving signer of the Texas constitution of 1876 and said to be the oldest living graduate of Princeton, died at his home here yesterday. He served as a captain in the Confederate army. Three sons and a daughter survive.

Flag at Half Mast.

AUSTIN. May, 8.—(P)—The flag
t the state capitol was at half
taff today in memory of A. To

ickinney of Huntsville, who died

yesterday.

McKinney, 93, had been the oldest living graduate of Princeton and the last surviving signer of the state constitution of 1876. He

was for 16 years a member of the legislature where he earned the title of "Dean of the Legislature." Both houses passed resolutions expressing regret at his death.

Given Friday at

H. F. Brannon, Corsicana, J. W Scott and daughter, eatrice, Cor sicana, Mrs. Joe Cole, Dallas, Mr and Mrs. J. O. Brannon, Navarro

Mrs. R. L. McKee and daughter. Olga, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brannon and son, Teague, Mr. and

Mrs. T. A. Brannon and children,
Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Burleson and children, Teague.
A delightful dinner was enjoyed
by all and Mr. Brannon and Mr.

W. A. Tarver, chairman of the Texas Insurance commission, formerly attorney of Corsicana, accompanied by Mrs. Tarver, spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. Tarver was scheduled to go to Dallas Monday on business

gible for payment of the reward. It was said the reward would be announced after an investigator's report had been made.

Birthday Dinner

esterday.

Huntsville Home

FOURTEEN YEARS NEW SET OF ATTORNEYS HAD ARGUED FOR ANOTH-ER TRIAL IN LINGLE CASE

CHICAGO, May 8.—(P)— Leo V. Brothers was denied a new trial for the murder of Alfred Lingle, Tribune crime reporter, and was formally sentenced by Judge Joseph Sabath today to 14 years in prison.

BROTHERS DENIED

NEW TRIAL; GIVEN

prison.

Brothers' attorneys were given 60 days to file a bill of exceptions in preparation for an appeal.

A new set of attorneys had age gued that the punishment set by the Brothers jury, the lightest possible under Illinois statutes, was a "fraversity on justice" and indi-

sible under Illinois statutes, was a "traversity on justice," and indicated the jurors themselves were not sure of Brothers' guilt.

New witnesses had been found to strengthen the defense case ine atorneys said, and the defendant, because of "improper advice by his former attorneys" had not taken the stand. They promised that Brothers would testify if granted a new trial.

The state produced an affidavit saying that the proposed new defense witness had once identified Brothers but had been warned by union officials not to testify against Brothers.

RICHLAND MAN DIED FRIDAY IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Charles B. Swink, aged about 50, of Richland, died in the P. & S. hospital about 2:30 Friday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternooh at 3:30 at the Richland cemetery with Rev. Van F. Morrison conducting the services. He is survived by two sons, Alpha and Earle: four brothers, E. L. of Richland, Rov L. of Amarillo, W. W. and Ernest of Dallas; four aunts, Mrs. H. E. Swink, Mrs. Mary Hilburn, Mrs. Maggie Davis, Mrs. A. M. Swink, all of Richland. Corley McMahon Funeral Home will direct the funeral.

Blooming Grove Graduating Sermon By Dallas Minister

TCague For Two

A six o'clock birthday dinner was given Friday at the Brannon hotel, Teague, in honor of H. F. Brannon, 72. Teague and A. W. Anderson, 63. Navarro.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brannon, Teague, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson daughter, Evelyn, Navarro, and Mrs. B. H. Scott, sister of Mrs. H. F. Brannon, Corsicana, J. W. Scott and daughter, eatrice, Corresponding to the content of the Corresponding to the correspo

Coleman Jury Gives Three-Year Sentence COLEMAN, May 9.—(P)—C. W. Lawrence. 24, was convicted of murder by a jury in district court here last night and w given a three-year sentence. Appeal was expected to be taken. He was charged with killing Henry Underwod, 22, near Gouldbusk, Feb. 11, 1931. According to testimony, Lawrence fired one shot from a small calibre pistol when Underwood flourished an when Underwood flourished Was Buried Teague axe with which he was cutting wood, There was no eye-witness-

Blooming Grove

P. T. A. Elects BLOOMING GROVE, May 11.— The following officers have been elected by the local P. T. A.:
Mrs. G. E. Ramsey, president;
Mrs. C. D. Pevehouse, vice presicame as a surprise.

He leaves a wife, four children mother and several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. C. D. Pevenouse, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Page, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. Griffin, third vice president; Mrs. J. D. McClanahan, secretary; and Mrs. W. A. Carwford, treasurer.

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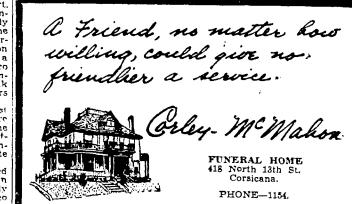


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Reward to Be Paid DALLAS, May 5.—(P)—Texas Bankers' association officials here announced today that a \$5,000 reward ilkely would be paid from the association's "dead bank robber" fund in connection with the killing of John E. Cantrell yesterday after the \$7,000 robbery of the Citizen's S:ste Bank at Calvert. The bank is a member of the association and is eligible for payment of the reward. BAYER

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HOUSTON BUFFALOES TOOK OVER LEAD IN TEXAS LOOP SUNDAY

RALPH STEIN SETS CATS SECOND PLACE IN SUNDAY CONTEST

GALVESTON SKIPPER RE-VAMPS HIS LINEUP TO **DEFEAT SPUDDERS**

BY BILL PARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer.) The Texas league sun has something new under it— the Houston Buffaloes as league leaders.

Since the first few days of the campaign, the Fort Worth Cats have led the Worth Cats have led the pennant procession with Dallas. Houston and Beaumont jockeying for second place. Sunday, the Cats tumbled into second place by losing to San Antonio, 4 to 0. The Houston Buffaloes elevated themselves into the league pinnacle with a 3 to 1 win from Dallas. Just to make it a lively afternoon of switching positions, the Beaumont Exporters plastered Shreveport 12 to 1 to slip into fourth.

Stein Blacks Cats.

Ralph Stein's southpaw slants Sunday were good enough to limit the Fort Worth Cats to four hits and no runs. It was a fine exhibition of real pitching from Stein—nothing else. Leon Chagnon, right hander, was ineffective because of wildness, walking four and hitting one during 41-3 innings.

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Elmer Hansen was the fair haired boy for Houston Sunday. Elmer was touched for seven hits by Dallas, but personally saw that the hits did not come in the pinches. Oscar Fuhr, southpaw, pitched a seven hit game, but a run each in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings put him down for one of his few defeats this season. It was the Steers third consecutive defeat.

Pratt Shifts Lineup.

The Galveston Buccaneers enjoyed a baseball picnic when they defeated the Wichita Falls Spudders in a doubleheader, 2 to 1 and 8 to 0. Manager Pratt, seeking more hitting strength, revamped his lineup. Pratt stationed himself in right, and sent Red Lucas, recently secured from the Boston Americans, into left. The two new outfielders succeeded in driving in a run cach in the initial contest to give Ed Carroll a pitching battle with Ash Hillin in which each allowed six hits. Florrid, Spudder pitcher in the nightcap, had his wild moments, especially in the second when hallowed the Buccaneers to take

especially in the second when he allowed the Buccaneers to take four runs over the plate.

Beaumont's 1 to 1 decision over Shreveport was a one inning ball game—the fourth when the Ex-porters chased over nine runs. It made Beaumont's second straight from Shreveport.

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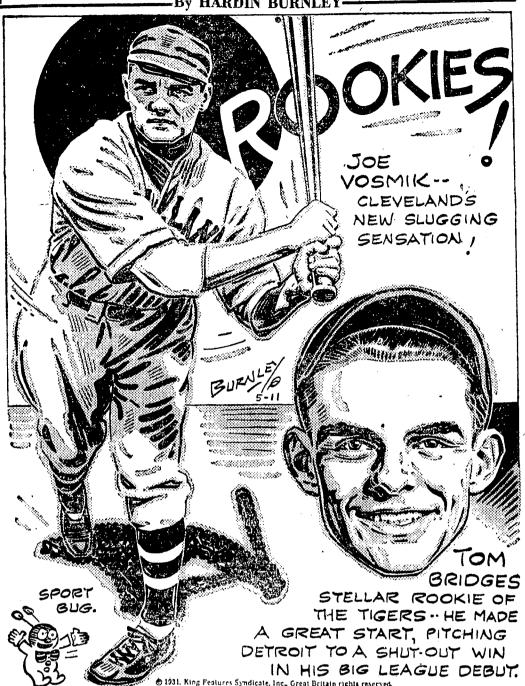
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Rookie Revelations

By HARDIN BURNLEY—



ANS are raving already about
Joe Vosmik, new Cleveland
outfielder, and Tom Bridges,
who's making his major league
mound debut with Detroit. The national spotlight was focused on
neither during Spring training
though both did well, especially
Bridges whose strike-outs made
some critics tab him as "another
Vance" in the making. As an introduction, Tiger Tom blanked the
St. Louis Browns, 1—0, after an
air-tight pitching duel with Stewart, fanning four and holding 'em
to that number of hits.

Bridges' 1931 debut was brilliant but, at that, the big league
start of "Sandlot Joe" Vosmik was
even more dazzling. In his first

Bridges to Evansville last Septembence to Happy Felsch. He's just
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Vosmik did not broak into fast
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(Including Games of May 10) AMERICAN LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Roettger, Reds, .397; ottomley, Cardinals, .371, Bottomley, Cardinals, 371, Runs-L. Waner, Pirates, 22; Klein, Phillies, 21. batted in--Ho 19; Traynor, Pirates, 18.

Hits—Traynor and I. Waner,
Pirates; Lindstrom, Giants, 30.

Dougles—Herman, Robins, 10;
Bottomley, Cardinals, 8.
Triples—Bartell, Phillics, 4;
Worthington, Braves; Orsatti,
Cardinals; L. Waner, Pirates;
Cuyler, Cubs, 3. Home runs—Hornsby, Cubs, 6; Arlett and Klein, Phillies, 5.

Stolen bases-Berger, Braves; Comorosky, Pirates, 5.

Batting-Ruth, Yankees, .426; Simmons, Athletics, .422. Runs-Fonseca, Indians; Blue. Runs batted in—Cronin, Senatars, 23; Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yankees, 21.
Hits—Fonseca, Indians, 37; Alexander, Tigers; Cronin, Alexander, Tigers, Croffin, Senators, 36.
Doubles—Alexander, Tigers, 12;
Webb, Red Sox, 11.
Triples—H. Rice, Senators, 4;
Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, Athletics; Cronin and Bluege, Senators, 3;

ators, 3.

Home runs—Stone, Tigers, 5;
Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees; Webb, Red Sox; Simmons, Athletics, 4. Stolen bases—Johnson, Tigers,

6; Kehrig and Chapman, kees; Cissell, White Sox, 5.

Mothers' Day Cards will please mother most Sunday.—City Book Store.

Eventually-Why not buy now?

TEXAS NETTERS WON. COLLEGE STATION. May 11-Texas University tennis team con tinued unbroken winning streak here Saturday, defeating the Texas Aggies, 5 to 1. The Longhorns captured all four singles and one of the two doubles matches.

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CORSICANA, TEXAS.

Waxahachie Expects Best Team During Past Five Seasons

WAXAHACHIE, May 11-Waxahachie high school football team will be the best in five years, if everything pans out as Coach A. A. Scott and Assistant Coach Stockton expect them to,

"We've had 28 out for spring raining," said Coach Scott, "and here's some fine material on Ten of the 18 lettermen are ex-

pected to return 8.5 follows: Capt. 'Fonmy Witherspoon, Red Matthews, Red Watson, Okie Brown, Jewett Brown, Robert Feaster, Billie Howorth, Richard Howard, Lynn Lasswell, Jr., and 'Fon Paperet

A number of other players showed up well during the spring training camp. The lads average between 150 and 155 pounds.

Waxahachie failed to win a district interscholastic lengue game during the 1930 session MAJOR EVENT IN LIFE OF A MINOR



Judge Landis, czar of baseball, pictured as the distinguished guest at the dedication of Stuart Stadium, at Beaumont, Texas, for the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas League, one of the most important of the minor circuits. The commissioner of baseballdom carries a native bouquet and received life membership in the organization.

PONIES BEAT SOONERS.

NORMAN, Okla., May 11 .--

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Gaiveston 2-8, Wichita Falls 1-0.
Beaumont 12, Shreveport 1.
San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 0,
Houston 3, Dallas 1.

Where They Flay Today
Shreveport at Beaumont.
Dallas at Houston.
Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Wichita Falls at Galveston.

Wichita Falls at (Jalve	ston.					
Standing							
Team	W	L	T				
Houston	17	7					
Fort Worth	15	8					
Beaumont	13	10					
Dallas	12	11					
San Antonio	12	13					
Wichita Falls	10	14					
Galveston	10	15					
Shreveport		17					
AMERICAN I.	TEAC:	FIE:					

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston 9, Cleveland 4. Washington 7, Detroit 4 (12 in

ings).
Others postboned, rain.
Where They Play Today
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Standing.

Team — W New York 12 Phlladelphia 10 Cleveland 12 Detroit 12
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Detroit12
Washington11
Chicago 8
Boston 9
Chicago 8 Boston 9 St. Louis 6

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 15-11, Nashville 2-3. Little Rock 7, Mobile 6. New Orleans 6, Memphis 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 1,
New York 5, Chicage 0,
Cincinnati-Boston, rain.
Only three games scheduled
Where They Play Today
Chicago at New York,
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Only three games scheduled

Only three game	s ser	scheduled.				
Standing						
Team	w	Ţ,	Pct.			
St. Louis	14	3	.824			
New York	14	ĸ	.700			
Boston		8	.600			
Chicago	11	ь	.579			
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455			
Philadelphia		12	.400			
Brooklyn		14	.364			
Incinnati		16	.111			
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 3-4, Minneapolis 2-0.
Milwaukee 15, Indianapolis 10.
Columbus 4, St Paul 3.
Louisville-Kansas City, rain.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Fred Fiztsimmons, Giants-Blanked Cubs, 5-0, with four hits; clouted homer with bases filled. clouted homer with bases filled.
Earl Webb, Red Sox—Drove in
three runs against Indians with
home run, double and single.
Fred Marberry, Senators—Went
in as relief pitcher and held Tigers to one hit in four innings as
Senators won 12-inning game, 7-4.
Larry French, Pirates—Scattered
Robins' eight hits and beat them,
3-1.

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Texas Leader in Hitting Circles

Homer Peel Real

DALLAS, May 11—AP—Although a few players in a smaller number of ganca turned in higher batting averages through Thursday, Homer Peel (Hn) remained the real leader of Texas league batting for playing through regulars with an average of .440. The general average of .440. The general average of .460 are leading both club and individual, is low compared to the record of the last ten years. The ten leading hitters (50 or more times at bat): Peel (Hn) .440. Stanton (WF) .386; Carey (Hn) .373; Sauguinet (Gv) .364; Radcliff ,St) .459; Engle (FW) .353; Cotter (Ds) .333; Worhoff (St) .339; Guilic (WF) .329; Badgro (WF) .319. Runs—E. Moore (FW), Cox (FW), Gullick (WF) .8; Cotter (Ds), Radcliff, (St) .3; Stanton (WF) .7.

Hits—Peel (Hn) .33; Stanton (WF) .32.

Doubles—Speer (Gv) ?; Sanguinet (Gv) 8.

net (Gv) 8.
Triples—Stanton (NF), While (Bt) 4.

Home runs—Radchiff (St), Gullic (WF) 6.

Playing steady tennis despite a cold wind that swept diagonally across the courts, Southern Methodist Universitys four-man team defeated the University of Oklaholic (WF) 6.

Runs batted in Gullic (WF)
21; Radcliff (St) 18

Stolen bases—Nash (SA) 6,
Sanders (Hn), White (Bt) 5,

Whitworth (FW) is undefeated in four matches out of six Cameras Free.—City Book Store. leads in strikeouts with 24.

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MR. FILLERS RESIGNS.

H. D. Fillers, superinten-But she still hangs her head and dent of the Corsicana public schools for the past ten
years, leaves at the close of the present school session for Wichita Falls where he dent state and she standard way when company comes to call.

And the curtsy she drops is so stringy and slight
That her mother's afarid she will never do right. dent of the Corsicana pubfor Wichita Falls where he has accepted a similar position in connection with which he will also be presided.

The teachers in school say she reads very well and remembers whatever she's told

W. H. Norwood, high to scold, school principal here for a But her mother must teach her number of years, takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Fillers.

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Corsicana loses a valued and popular citizen in the departure of Mr. Fillers. the hundreds and his absence will be keenly felt, in his "Today's Talk" resence will be keenly felt, in his "Today's Talk" resence only in educational circulty took "Cold Feet" for his subject and discussed and religious activities of present conditions as follows. and religious activities of present conditions as folthe city as well. The Cor-lows: sicana public schools have This country—and the shown unprecedented entire world, for that mathelm. The curriculum has bial depression, as it is A "MYSTIC" CONFESSES. INFANT MORTALITY ON DECLINE helm. The curriculum has bial depression, as it is not only been widened to compare favorably with the courses of study available in the best schools of the state but the physical properties have also been modernized and expanded modernized modernize

interests are on both sides is on the move, that means fortune-teller or vaudeville tive American, and three unions are learning that the Real rich business blood performer. unions are learning that the Real rich business blood big combinations are often cannot be found in a nation, fortified against such exthose which treat their workers best, and with which binding agreements may most readily be made. Was it not a trust—the East India Company— which was primarily responsible for adding India Step right up gentlemen.

organization suited alike to tions. With these cold feet the work can be pushed to vices as frills which the eighteenth century imperi- of ours cured, and properly completion without unnec- country can afford in days alism and twentieth century warmed, we can make the essary delay. A long of prosperity but not in days communism is far too flex-payements of business hot drawn out court battle of need. Surgeon-General ible and valuable to be in-jured by superficial criti-perity." and pros-would prove costly and un-United States Public Health jured by superficial criti-perity.

Corsicana Calight. JUST FOLKS

THE HARDER TASK. They teach her in school how to read and to write.
And to add and subtract and divide,
But her mother must drill her in

duct and speech. They mark her "one hundred" in spelling to show That she's mantally quick and

alert.
But it's mother's opinion the child is too slow
In learning the evils of dirt. And she says to teach spelling must easier be
Than training a youngster to wash up for tea.

Her behavior in school is perfection they say,
Which is pleasing, of course, to

dent of the Wichita Falls She can name the far land where Junior College.

W. H. Norwood, high to scold.

COLD FEET.

growth during the ten ter-is not suffering half years Mr. Fillers was at the so much from the proverb-

The uncanny thing is Many persons do not that each of seven adverseem to be ashamed to ad-tised tooth Brushes, of total-neighbors to find out a ence on Child Health and vertise the fact that they ly different shapes, is "sci-great deal more about him Protection he declared that

The Way to Fix It



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have made a failure of mar-entifically designed to fit than he cares to have them provision of good obstetri-riage. the teeth." \$ know. cal services and competent

times as great for foreign-

sponsible for adding India Step right up, gentlemen. It is hoped the difficulties now facing a part of services on their behalf.

Some still attack the system, but a form of business all. Simply follow directions with the services as fells which the long of prosperity but not in days Service, tried to correct this It is easy for a man's cent White House Confer-

PERJURY.

EDUCATION BILL

PASSED BY HOUSE

ER HOUR'S DELAY

AUSTIN, May 9.—(P)

After spending more than

an hour rounding up

cnough members to make a

quorum, the house today passed the educational ap-

propriation bill, appropriating, \$14,300,000 for the

next biennium.

aroused the ire of Representative Albritton of Yorktown, who took absent members to task for "their listlessness and lack of interest in the state's business." It was necessary to place the house under call to obtain a quorum.

Several other bills were passed. A Texas citrus zone was established in a bill by Representative West of Brownsville. It would include the following counties:

Cameron, Willacy, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kennedy, Kleberg, Nueces, Jim Wells, Duvall, Webb, San Patricio, Refugio, Live Oak, Bee, McMullen, LaSalle Dimmit, Maverivk, Zavala, Frio, Atascosa, Wilson, Karnes, DeWitt, Victoria, Goliad, Calhoun and Aransas.

Other bills passed were:

To authorize the comptroller to cancel unpaid warrants issued prior to September 1, 1927 and providing for presentation of cancelled warrants to the legislature.

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Expect Completion Test Near Dawson Within Few Days

DAWSON, May 9.—(Spl.)—The oil test on the W. N. Matthews farm two miles northeast of Dawson is expected to be completed within the next few days. The SATURDAY SESSION within the next few days. The test was reported drilling at 1420 feet in the cap rock Thursday, and it is expected that the Woodbine sands will be penetrated shortly. HOUSE PLACED UNDER CALL TO SECURE QUORUM AFT-

ed shortly. Several cores have been taken recently and some showing of gas reported. A ten-day extension on leases surrounding the well has been granted.

AVIATORS KILLED SHERMAN SATURDAY

Immediately after the measure was passed, the departmental appropriation bill was placed before the house and will be pending

propriation bill was placed before the house and will be pending business Monday.

The educational appropriation bill was approximately \$1,700,000 under the recommendation of the appropriation committee. All appropriations for buildings, except two, were cut out and salaries were reduced five and ten per tent. Building appropriations eliminated totalled approximately \$1,000,000 and salary reductions approximately \$650,000.

The economy bloc indicated similar salary cuts would be sought in the departmental appropriation bill.

Failure to muster a quorum aroused the ire of Representative Albritton of Yorktown, who took absent members to task for "their listlessness and lack of interest to the state of the state o

The following convicts received paroles:
Frank Turner of Collin county: Plumer Solley of Sabine; Jimmie Smith, Van Zandt; H. B. Coffey, Harris; Edgar Oliver, Coryell; Willie McPherson, Jefferson; Bobby Smith, Wilbarger; Jess Routon, Wilson; Willie Ratley, Bowie; Sidney Price, McLennan; W. M. Johnson, Bowie; Herman Preitag Williamson; G. H. Hubert, Tarrant; Harry Burunsman, Dallas; Calloway Waren, Rains; Mitchell Franklin and Roy Wilson, Jones and Donley; Thomas Mata, Caldwell; B. L. Lovell, Ellis; Arley Barker, Collin; Wallace Caldwell, Collin Renfro Harrison, Polk; Clyde Tanner, Jefferson.
A sixty day furlough was issued B. O. Hardin of Jeferson county and a 30-day furlough to Bunk Harris of Howard county.

Terracing School Will Be Held at Blooming Grove

Plans have practically been com-pleted for a terracing school to be held at Blooming Grove on June 17, with M. R. Bentley of the Tex-A. K. (Dad) Short of the Federal Land Bank as the principal instructors, according to Calvin Pigg, county agricultural agent.

The meeting will last the entire day with practical work and theory pleasantly mixed. A barbe-cue luncheon will be served at

BANKER-RANCHER FOUND DEAD.

DEAD.

DENTON, May 9.—(P)— Frank
Davis, ranchman in Denton couny for many years and vice presilent of a Denton bank, was found
shot to death at noon today at his home here. A pistol lay near him.

KERENS DEBATERS WIN SECOND ROUND

LEAGUE CONTESTS NAVARRO COUNTY CON-TESTANTS DEFEAT BEAU-

AUSTIN, May 8.—(P)—Memphis, San Angelo, Cisco, Robstown, Sain Houston of Houston, Kercus, Sherman and Yorktown were winners today in the second round of the state interscholastic boys' debate contest.

Masonic Home of Fort Worth, Outpley Kenedy, Temple, Brown-

MONT HI ENTRANTS

Quinlan, Kenedy, Temple, Brown-wood, Amarillo, Blair and Sher-man were winners among the

Results:

Results:

Boys.

C. R. Kinaid and E. Clements of Memphis defeated C. Carruth and Ed Hamilton of Lubbock.

S. Sutton and Bill Erwin of San Angelo defeated Jenkins Garrett.

North Side.

S. Sutton and Bill Erwin of SarAngelo defeated Jenkins Garrett
and Berly Howell of North Side,
Fort Worth.

Bill Murray and Haywood Kinbey of Cisco defeated Nowly Embry and Emory Carl of Brady.
Truett Slaughter and Hernian
Talbot of Robstown defeated F. C.
Rickett and Ira D. Johnson of
Bruceville-Eddy.
Gene Lattinier and L. E. Jones

Gene Lattimer and L. E. Jones of Sam Houston, Houston, defeated Jim W. Sowell and W. James McDonald of Normangee.

Billy Everhard and Homer Carroll, Jr., of Kerens, defeated James and Willie Mathews of South Parts Pa

James and Willie Mathews of South Park, Beaumont.

Dick Sanders and Warner Evans of Sherman defeated Burlyn Strong and Dale Kelley of Pearsall.

Pearsall.

Rodney Sunday and Charles
Kaldazey of Yorktown defeated
Jim Mueller and Bob Holleron of

Alamo Heights, San Antonio. Giris.

Jessamine Henry and Jewell
Hitt of Masonic Home, Fort
Worth, defeated Ruth Glazier and Worth, deleated Ruth Glazier and Eleanor Simmons of Lubbuck.
Christine Griffis and Zoe Barrow of Quinlan, defeated Maggle Meason and Joe Roark of Crowell, Mary Dell Wilson and Merie Freedman of Kenedy defeated.

Freedman of Kenedy defeated Marjorie Beasley and Oleta Bolling of Electra.

Alice Mae McDonald and Kathenine Pollok of Temple defeated Janice Wallace and Gall Sterry of Hubbard.

Jane Woodruff and Eleanor Spratt of Erownwood defeated Madeline Warren and Estelle Asher of Bertram.

Lola Pasco and Mary K. Norman of Amarillo defeated Mary V. Carver and Elizabeth Dean of Uvalde.

Helen Settle and Verna Mae Edwards of Baird defeated Adele Youens and Farbara Schutz of Man, San Antonio. Roberta Hollingsworth and Mary

Joe Dunning of Sherman defeated Ruth Terrell and Doris Wager of Victoria.

Results of the Three-R Contests Edward Dozier of Fulshear school, District 21, first: Mildred Carney of Eldridge school, dis-trict 20, second: Mary Ona Shelly of Laguna school, Laguna, Dis-

of Laguna school, Laguna, Dis-trict 22, third. Survivors of the first round of the extemporaneous speech con-

the extemporaneous speech contest were:

Boys—Patrick Henry of Wichla Falls, Chisholm King of Sherman. George James of Garland, Williams Eliass of Tyler, Walter Brindley of Temple, Gilbert Cof San Angelo, John W. Black of Rryan, John Baldwin of Houston, James Daughty of Robstown, McMurry Richey of San Benito, Hollis Schribner of Amarillo and Carson Glass of Littlefield.

Girls—Juanita Patton of Wichita Falls, Hazel Davis of Breckenridge, Christine Lenox of Mason-

ita Falls, Hazel Davis of Breckenridge, Christine Lenox of Masonic Home, Fort Worth, Trudie Davis of backsonville, Louise Harper
of Temple, Nellie Black of Port
Neches, Tillie B. Moss of Llano,
Sarah Davis of Milby, Houston,
Elizabeth Getzendaner of Uvalde,
Gladys Reed of Brackenridge San
Antonio, Mildred Vogel or Fdna,
and Justite Mogos of Amerillo. and Juanita McGee of Amarillo.

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TWO-GUN KILLER CAUGHT NEW YORK AFTER LONG FIGHT

BULLETS AND TEAR USED TO DISLODGE TRIO IN APARTMENT

NEW YORK, May 8.—(A)—The fastest indictment for first debuind last Monday.

Crowley was captured late yes- of meteorological conditions. terday when 200 policemen with in March and April had in thirty years as a police of- as six expeditions to rescue Cour- cuer, Watkins, but 23.

It was the murder of a young dance hall hostess—Virginia Bran-which started the police hunt for Crowley April 27, even before he slew Patronman Hirsch, and it was a dance hall hostess--Billie Dunne-who led to his cap-

One of the half dozen witnesswho moved in and out of the grand jury rooms today was the ed to a private home.

NEW YORK, May 88.—(A)—Cap- tured within six hours in the quick." day in Belevue hospital.

heart, Helen Walsh, 16, and Ru- Canyon last January. Wolcott ment, Crowley dolph Durniger. They were in a condit investigator for the Nethree-room apartment on the top braska Bankers' Association, said floor of a four-tory house on West the Texas had served a term 90th street. Thinking they would the Lone Star state penitentiary Crowley telephoned die in the siege, they wrote fare- for theft. well letters. sought since Monday for the kill- of Feb. 25, and as employes arriv-

ing of Patrolman Frederick Hirsch ed for work, each was bound, fessed he killed both Hirsch and the robbers fled. body was thrown out of an auto- followed and Thomas and Condit mobile in Yonkers two weeks ago. were wounded. The fugitives, tealous. Police were inclined to escaped and kidnapped two

believe Durniger did it. Get Two Confessions. Crowley also confessed he shot and Mrs. Thelma Creighton, who and wounded a New York detec- carried her baby, were apprehend-Eve and had participated in sever-ed in Southern **W**. robberies. In the siege of the apartment, wounded, had driven the car many machine gun bullets ricocheted miles. The other two men escapfrom granite walls and pistol fire ed.

found after their capture. None ed his way out of his cell here. were cut in the roof. When police jurer's office. threw tear gas bombs into the he intended to hide until tonight them out and then leave the city. said, because his ammunition was As the firing stopped, a dozen as, convicted bank robber who esdetectives wanked into the build- caped from the county jail here ing and came out with Durniger today, was recaptured a short and the girl. An ambulance sur- time later. Officers found him geon and two policemen brought hiding in the county treasurer's Crowley out on a stretcher. The office.

prisoners and their captors were suffering from the tear gas. The nection with the \$27,000 robbery girl was sent to the Nassau coun- of the Hastings National Bank, the window. "What's the idea of foolin' us?"

detective asked him. Crowley snarled back, I'm going to the electric chair, mint I, what did you expect me to apartment had been there and found a note on the bell

"Murray and Red," saying "I've ings. As officers attempted to ar- weeks ago. An amendment to Additional police wer called and Thomas and Volcott Condit, State concervancy district was ruled out ed a suit in Oklahoma City today policies. gone out to do some shopping." Additional police wer called and Bankers' Association officer, were of order by Lieutenant Governor asking a receivership for C. C. companions and they began shoot. ficers. Although suffering from ing through the walls. kidnapped officers attempted

Vanity and Bravado

May 8.--(A)- released unharmed and Thomas Vanity, superstition and bravado and the woman were apprehended would connect with the interof notes police found scattered on was the wife of Jim Creighton proposed by Senator Hornsby of teenth district court will be tak- is no tariff on raw materials, if the kitchen floor of the apart- sought in connection with the Austin May 12, and July 4, en up Monday morning. ment where they were captured robbery. She was charged with the latter after a gun fight with police. kidnaping, but released in \$1,500 Thomoson of Nacogdoches ex- has been in recess for some time war international debts are owed door" indicated that the notes, said he believed she was now in legislature adjourned May 22 the tigations Tuesday morning at 10 their offered payments in manuin ink with a shaky Oklahoma. hand, were written during the One note, signed by Helen said: Briand Announces

"I was born on the 13th of Ocpolish. I use pale pink." Crowley was credited with didate for the presidency late by November 30 of the year in thich said: "I have nothing else nounced himself a candidate for the presidency late by November 30 of the year in thich said: "I have nothing else nouncement to thirty represents which they were due would be

"Everybody thinks he presidential election Wednesday. is hard. He can't be hard when

he cooks my breakfast and wash-[Francis (Two Gun) Crowley, was ed a pair of pajamas for me." | indicted Helen wrote one regretting that grand jury for the murder April was class legislation, designed to lor. the never would see the rest of 27, of Virginia Branned, young benefit one group at the expense C the world and asking that the taxi-dancer from Maine. note be shown to her sister "so i she'll know I died singing." Most of the notes were "to Francis (Two-Gun) Crowley was The house refused to set a bill tutional amendment resolution to today, Coates said the reduction in whom it may concern."

ASSOCIATES LOCATE LOST EXPLORER FEW HOURS AHEAD OF SWEDISH FLIER'S FLIGHT

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associat-, tauld were got under way. Had ed by four men, winding through of these expeditions, that of the youthful British scientist, back to Malmoe Norway and found the safety and human society after a Courtauld Igloo a few hours after winter spent alone on the Green- Watkins had taken Courtauld gre murder ever returned in Nassau county, 26 minutes from the time the grand jury convened at 10 a. m., until the true bill was voted, named Francis (two-gun) Crowley today as the killer of Part of fall left him in an igloo on the search.

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Wätkins, who searched in vain appeared to be walking along be tion of Marjorie Bennett, Holly- rants charging them with the \$2, structions are given. No dressguns, axes and bombs traped hm, igloo which was Courtauld's win- health. Ahrenberg dropped some ter home, yesterday morning- food to the party and continued two months late—kept his prom- back to the expedition's base with protest from O. A. Cargill, the oil were Tommy ment. The capture of the three, lise, found Courtauld, in which word of the rescue. It was bester the exchange of hundreds hope of rescue must have begun lieved a week would elapse before change of nundreds to made, and started back with the sledge party could reach the days and they are valued at only Louis, last night by federal, state for each pattern. Write plainly according by Com- him over 105 miles to the expedi- base. missioner Mulrooney, who led it tion's base, at Sermelik Fjord, 35 | Courtauld, who is the son of a miles inland. Watkins' success was attained turer, is 27 years old, and his res-

Watkins failed, or been a few hours later, success would have

of the Watkins party. Courtauld and his companies, on peti- they were to be served with war- every size, and simple, exact inls late—kept his prom- back to the expedition's base with man's attorney, who said "Miss O'Connor, Jack Britt, Howard Bennett only acquired her six Lee, E. Hawks and William Mc-scue must have begun lieved a week would elapse before shares of stock in the last few Quillan, arrested at East St. wealthy British textile manufac-

KILLERS

Nassau county said the girl would James Thomas, an ex-convict and Francis (Two Gun) Crowley, held company. Also named in the de- loot and ransom money ran into convicted bank robber, who early for killing Policeman Frederick fendenats are L. S. Bolling and the millions, including today escaped from the Adams Hirsch last Monday, asked author- Clay Mann. Julian at present is taken in the Denver mint holdup county jail here only to be recup- lities today to "get it over with, free on bond on charges of at- of 1922. tured after a spectacular gun bat- county treasurer's office, was sen- "What's the use of foolin' around acy to kndnap preferred by Boiling 1000,000, tie and siege of an apartment fericed to 25 years at hard labor with a trial, and all that bunk?" at Laredo. building where he was hiding, in the state penitentiary this he asked, petulantly, from his hos- Miss Bennett's petition calls Gun" Crowley, 19-year-old morning. Officers planned to take pital cot where he is recovering Julian a "professional promoter, killer, was under heavy guard to him to the prison at Lincoln im from bullet wounds suffered in wasteful He was wounded in one wrist A district court jury here last in his capture Thursday. "If I'm biles and an airplane and and the legs by police bullets which Tuesday convicted Thomas of going to burn, it might as well be capable to manage affairs of the had poured through walls and bank robbery in connection with right away," Hundreds of bullets the \$27,000 holdup of the Hastings Tear gas bombs also National Bank last Feb. 25. The sponsible for his arrest, the testi-

Just as one girl's tip was re- ing. were used. The battle lasted sentence was passed by District mony of another is counted upon be taken over soon or shareholdby the state to be the strongest ers will suffer a grea and irre-Crowley was taken prisoner with Thomas also was wanted by link in his prosecution. a pistol hidden under each trous- Texas authorities in connection A blonde dancer, Billie Dunne, er leg. With him were his sweet- with the robbery of a bank at in whose West 90th street apart-Three robbers broke into the Crowley and the girl had been Hastings bank early the morning got the information from works as a hostess.

> After ecooping up the money, That night officers located them ness in the grand jury chambers yesterday when a murder indict- lost large sums of money. |ment was returned against Crow-| She revealed that Crowley forc- the

her to write notes during the like police siege. Most of the notes and then organized 200 policemen, under Commission- with kidnapping and later was told of her love for Crowley. Dis- Petroleum company trict Attorney Edwards of Nas- nia with a capital stock of \$50, sau county said the girl had ex- 000,000 which thereafter Officers believed was indicted for the murder of

James Thomas of Amarillo, Tex- WILLIAM MICACIDIC

girl who worked here as a dance

hall hostess.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 9.—(A)—

He was convicted May 5 in con-

For Presidency of

Briand announced himself a can-

who called upon him to ask that i

he become their candidate in the

confinément cell.

Thomas' hiding place, Sheriff AUSTIN, May 9.—(A)—Both charged Jpulian paid \$11,000 in Crowley-his real name is Fran- Ray Crosson said, was on the houses of the legislature assem- company funds to the Postal Telcis-had two guns on his person shelving eight feet above the floor bled today in an effort to grind egraph company for a form telewhen captured, although he first behind several pasteboard cartons out as much minor legislation as gram, sent to every stockholder, told police he tossed them out of containing automobile license possible before starting next week attempting to on heavily-loaded calendars. Thomas, the only prisoner in No definite date for adjourn- The petition set forth a charge the jail, was placed in a solitary ment had been set, the senate de that Julian laying action on a house resolu- for a home" for a Tulsa woman On Feb. 25, three robbers gain- tion to adjourn May 22. Under out of the assets of the company entrance to the bank. As the constitutional amendment to the extent of \$30,000 and that clerks and officials arrived, they adopted last fall, the legislature furniture in the home was purwere bound and gagged and taken would adjourn May 12. to the basement. The looting of The senate passed the bill to es-drawn on the C. C. Julian Oil tiring president, Georges Thenuls, the vault proceeded uninterrupted tablish the Trinity river naviga- and Royalties company. The same night the robbers were tion and conservancy district. It discovered in a cottage in Hast- was passed by the house several rest them, the shooting started create the San Antonio canal and _Miss Marjorie Bennett, who fil- American tariff and war debt

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Two dates for adjournment were April term of court in the Thir-Reference to "bulls outside the bond pending her trial. Crosson pressed the belief that if the is scheduled to resume its invest by industrial nations. To shut out governor would be forced to call o'clock. a special session.

Split Tax Payment Bill. ference committee report on the O'Neal split tax payment bill. The vs. Mary Murry, et al, condem- national chamber avoid wrang-France Late Monday house declined to act on the re-nation. journal. The report provided that to do, that's why I went around tives of the left Republican groups ing year to pay the remainder. The house passed, after heated Pruitt, lot 8, block 5, Goodlow debate, a bill to levy a tax of addition, Kerens, \$50. three cents per pound on oleomargarine. The bill was halled as a dairy industry protective measure. the Bronx Opponents, however, claimed of another. It was estimated the Foshee. tax would yield approximately

the Nassaulto increase the tax on sulphur authorize the legislature to levy alof duties would "do much to recounty grand jury for the mur- from 55 cents to \$1 per ton for graduated income tax on persons store the full circulation of trade in NEW YORK, May 8.—(A)—Ru-|der last Monday of Patrolman|special order Tuesday. The house engrossed a consti- be limited to ten per cent.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FILED AGAINST OIL OPERATOR SATURDAY

WOMAN STOCKHOLDER CHARGES JULIAN WRECK-ING COMPANIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, May wood, a shareholder.

C. C. Julian, oil operator, and four a gun" of the Lincoln bank and sports and house dresses, lingerie, of his companies was filed in dis- the men were to be given a hear-Bennett of Hollywood, a stock- rival.

incompetent and is dissipating the worth \$2,500,000. assets of the companies.' ' C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties authorities have struck at gang- New York City. company, the C. C. Julian Develland again—this time to capture, opment. Trust, the City Drilling they claimed, a gang of six kidnappers and bank robbers whose nappers and bank robbers whose

the siege and fight that resulted possessor of five large automotocompany because of riotous liv- the Assets of the oil and royalties | company were estimated by Miss |

the and incompetent to handle affairs | W Miss Bennett said she owned the Lincoln, (Neb.) National Bank his six shares of the capital stock of September 17, 1930. delievered to the purchaser and one retained by Julian.

sau county policeman. Miss Walsh field.

The Oklahoma City Monroe Wis., near-neer brewer vancement of Science; Arthur Gar-land county policeman. Miss Walsh field.

The open supercondition with Cross field. "sold \$3,000,00 worth of pressed fear and hate of Crow- and large sums of money were 'Wasteful and Extravagent." Julian, the Hollywood girl

services rendered."

tortion case. Miss Bennett further

Former Actress. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 9.—(4) day heard another Julian, oil promoter, is a former gate, said Europe would "shut Miss Bennett was reported at

Senator The county grand jury which tearlals to sell," he said. "The h

County Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: by M. Theunis at the congress' The Lone Star Gas company banquet last night that the inter-J. C. Hippel vs. T. M. Webb, co-operate with governments M. L. Thomas vs. S. J. Miles, appeal from justice court.

Warranty Deeds. T. S. Daniel, et ux, to Verous

Foster and Mrs. Eula

and corporations. The tax would traffic."

CHICAGO POLICE REPORT ARREST OF KIDNAPPER GANG

RAID SAID TO HAVE BEEN lists, and a delightful idea it is, STAGED IN ST. LOUIS, ILL. MANY CHARGES

the nation's largest bank with long or short sleeves, ties smartly in front revealing the draped vestee. Headed for Sterling, Ill., where of 39 inch fabric. Yardage for 800,000 robbery of the Lincoln, making experience is necessary to The order immediately drew a Neb., National Bank last year, make this model with our pat-Hayes,

and local police. The motor cara- your name, address and style num-Judge Hooker ordered Julian van headed north from Spring-ber. Be sure to state size wanted. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May At Sterling six warrants were Pattern Catalog features an excel-19.—(A)—Suit for receivership for sworn out charging "robbery with lent

trict court today by Miss Marjorie ing immediately after their ar-The warrants charged robbery Miss Bennett alleged Julian "is of \$25,000 in cash and securities Address all mail and orders to

The companies named are the CHICAGO, May 9.—(A)—The Department, 243 West 17th Street,

She says the companies must hour later they were started, unpauséd overnight at Springfield. Said by police to be remnants

ment of the hullding. Thirteen persons were held by the robbers asked Crowley for his license. The time lock permitted opening of the vault.

Involved Many Crimes

The C. C. Julian Oil and Rayolfies company and said shares of the slaving of Mrs. Cora Carrie Many Crimes

The ddition to these crimes the by Haltian's is not proceeding as the company and said shares of th or leader March 19, 1931, and the Elmer Barnes, vice president of Ill., gambler, who said he paid bert C. Herring, secretary of the \$150,000 or his entire fortune for congregational department of soc-The accusations against the six, managing editor of the magazine whose names were given as Tom- Nation; William Pickens, a form-Hayes, Thomas O'Connor, er dean of Morgan College McQuillan New

LaFayette. Neponset committees in high tariff coun-. Walworth tries to urge their governments to The captures ended a nation-fore which trade traffic now halts wide search and more than eight in helpless immobility.

initiated by the postal department tariff taxes, those whose task it McWhorter, a Chicago postal in- is to drive international the rights of shareholders; that spector said, information obtain may once again proceed at full ed by federal officials was sup-speed under the golden lights of plemented by the Chicago and caution and the green lights of state highway police as well as freedom.' by the secret six, an anti-crime W. Stucki, Swiss member of the which is reported to have receiv- mittee; J. Duchenois, French deleed tips from within the state gate; M. A. Plate, of the Nether-prison at Joliet and the federal lands, and Floyd Chalmers, Capenitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. nadian delegate, also discussed

ESSENTIAL FOR

tional Chamber of Commerce to-

could be paid only by the transfer of physical goods or services. |Since high tariffs exclude goods | [1] "they prevent payment of inter-national debts of all kinds," he

"It is no answer to say there factured goods is unreasonable Coates' attack followed a plat

policies by Dr. Carl Bergmann, hi former German secretary of state English banker, M. Theunis coun-

seled patience. Committee's Struggling. The various national committees; were struggling with a mafor resolution on which all delegates could agree—a resolution to ill carry a general expression by the congress on what is needed to improve world economic conditions. Opening the tariff discussion

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MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN PERISH IN FLAMES OF HOME

HUSBAND AND FATHER IS CHARGED IN DEATH OF TRIO IN COLORADO

GRÉELEY, Colo., May 5. (AP)—A mother and two of her three children lost their lives when their home burned here today and the surviving child charged her father, James Foster, 48, a salesman, with starting the fire in the bedroom with The dead: Mrs. Myrtle Föster,

40: Darline, aged 19 months and Geraldine, 3 years. Mrs. Foster and Geraldine died in a hospital. The infant daughter was burned beyond recognibefore the surviving child, Mildred, 12, was able to summon Foster was arrested three hours lafter the fire started. From her bed at the Grééley hospital, Mildred said: "Daddy did it. He woke me up up when he threw it (the gasoline) on my face. Then he went out in the kitchen and I saw him throw a match. Everything was afire and I ran out through it to a neighbor's home and called for help. Daddy was still there when I ran out." Foster, arrested several hours after the fire occurred, denied he had anything to do with it.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gandy, Dearl last few months to end it all." Gandy, and Mrs. E. J. Musgrove, Foster said he bought two galof this city motored to Lawton, long of gasoline last night but WASHINGTON. May 11.—(AP)— Okla., to attend a family reunion said his wife requested him to do The prediction that there may be on Mother's Day, with Mr. Gan-so because she intended to clean

nocent man," Foster told officers



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BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA RENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes' columns' followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope. S. S. S.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and
bandling. The illustrated pamphlet. "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with
L. S. E. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

DAILY TREATMENTS

Now that sleeveless, or shortsleeved dresses are definitely set
as the summer's mode, it is necessary to take extra special care
of the hands, the fingernalis and
the elbows. And the best way to
do this is to establish a daily
treatment, and never to vary from
it.

do this is to establish a daily treatment, and never to vary from it.

Last thing at night, after you have done other beauty treatments—even if these consist of nothing but washing off the day's collection of powder and dust—sive your hands and your elbows.

Sood scrubbing with a flesh brush, soap, and hot water. Clean under the fingernalis, examine them and the fingernalis, examine them and the fingers themselves for stains, and if there are any use lemon juice to get them off, and water again to rinse away the lemon.

Then dry the hands, rub the skin with cold cream. Use an orange wood stick to press back the cubicle of the nails, then wipe off the cream gently (so a little remains to feed the skin) and wipe the cream from the elbows. A treatment as simple as this, done each day, is all your hands and arms need, to be nice looking.

Sunburn as much as you like; the new turquoise shades look lovely with a sunburned skin, so do the jade greens, and so, especially, does white, of which well be wearing a lot. But don't let your hands and wrists burn dark. et than your arms as they'll do unless you ard careful. To avoid this, wear gloves for outdoor work in the sun, and always wear gloves when you drive a car. Light gloves can be pulled over the forearms with very short sleeved or leeveless afternoon dresses. And the daily use of a bleaching lotion on the hands will keep them the shade you want.

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H. P. MacN.—The stamped, self-addressed envelope was not in your letter of inquiry or I would mail you formulas for creams that would help your skin.

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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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59. Fiber plant
62. Deduce
65. Thick black liquid
66. Improve

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8. Endeavor

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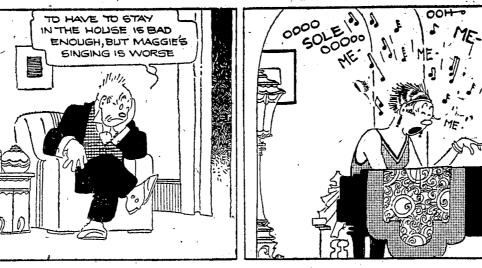
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ELLA CINDERS --- THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

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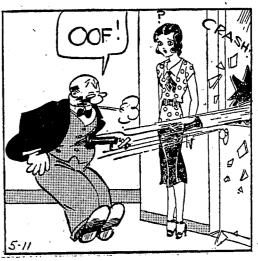
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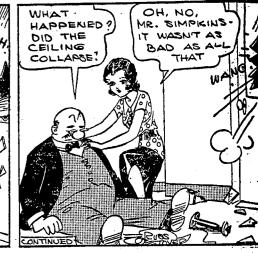
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By Ad Carter









Solution of Saturday's Puzzle A L A E T A P E F A T P A R A B O L A S I N A E T M O R E S T R O P I R O N S S E R E N E S T U N O P E N E D S T U 48. Pertaining to certain mountains 49. Animal of the weasel family 51. Depart 53. Makes a pre-liminary wager 54. Frighten 55. Weird 57. Anarchists 58. Mexican dol-JUST KIDS--- NOBODY'S BABY





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BARNEY GOOGLE -- STAKING HIS CLAIM

By Billie DeBeck.







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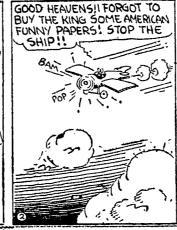
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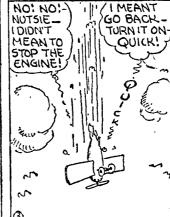


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ANOTHER CHILD AND MAN ARE CRITICALLY INJURED IN CRASH

SCHOOL BUS CONTAINING SIXTY CHILDREN IN TRAIN COLLISION

MERCED, Cal., May 8.—

(P)—Six school children from eight to ten years old were dead here today and another child and a man were in a critical condition between a school bus carrying about sixty students and an Atchison. Topeka and Santa and Atchison. Topeka and Santa and Atchison. rying about sixty students and an Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe freight train at a crossing

yesterday. e dead: Robert Fuller, 10; Dolores Epsen, 8; Billy Epsen, 8, twin brother of Dolores; Janette Ahr, 8; Marshall Pirtel, 7 and Mu-

Ahr, 8; Marsuan - Friel Keller, 8.
The critically injured: Helen Fogelman, 9 and Douglas Creggar, 59, driver of the bus.
Several other children were

Several other several states which hadly injured.

Croggar, for years a trusted driver, had passed a good examination for an operator's license. His eyesight and hearing were

The bus, crowded with two score small children on their way from school, was thrown into a ditch when the locomotive of a slowly moving freight train struck it The dead: Robert Fuller, 10, Do-

lores Epsen, 8. Billy Epsen. 8, twin brother of Dolores, Janette Ahr. 8 and Marshall Pirtel, 7. and Marshall Pittel, 7.
Hospital physicians said Creg-gar, who suffered a broken back and internal injuries: Helen Fog-leman, 9, and Muriel Keller, 6, might die.

WIFE OF EPISCOPAL **BISHOP WEST TEXAS** DIES SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, May 11.—(P)— Mrs. Rebecca Bryan Capers, 62, wife of Bishop W. T. Capers, died this morning after a long illness. Bishop Capers is bishop of the West Texas diocess of the Episco-Church.

Mrs. Capers took an active part in the affairs of the church and was a member of the diocesan executive board of the woman's

executive board of the woman's auxiliary.

Mrs. Capers was the daughter of the late General Goode Bryan of Augusta, Georgia. She is survived by her husband, and the following children: Ellison H. Capers, of High River, Canada; Rev. William T. Capers, Jr., of Okmulgee, Okla., and Rev. Samuel Capers, Rector of Christ Christ of San Antonio.

San Antonio. The annual council of the diocese which was to have convened Wednesday has been postponed by Bishop Capers.

ATHER CORSICANA NOMAN DIED SUNDAY NEAR OLNEY, TEXAS Ition of wool materials." Johnson's protest was contained in communications to Senator Morrow as well as Segor. Seger protested directly to Sective Lamont and Hyde. Johnson's protest followed the endorsement by the departments of commerce and agriculture of the observance of national cotton week the first seven days of June by the Cotton Institute and the FATHER CORSICANA WOMAN DIED SUNDAY

eral services for William Monroe McDowell, aged 79, who died at Orth, six miles south of here at

McDowell, aged 79, who died at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, were held at the home at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with interment in the Olney cemetery.

The deceased had been critically ill for several weeks. He is survived by his wife, four daughters: Mrs. J. A. Gunter of Corsicana; Mrs. H. L. Whitehead of Orth; Mrs. E. C. Turner, Wright City, Okla.; Mrs. Arthur Monroe. Deirks. Ark.; and two sons. J. H. McDowell of Kansas City, Mo.; and B. H. McDowell of Wichita Falls; ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The deceased had been a resident of Texas for many years, and only retired from farming about five years ago. Before the advent of the railroads in that section of the state, he operated a freight line from Weatherford to Graham.

Call Money Renewed

NEW YORK, May 11.—(P)—For the first time since September 9, 1908, call money renewed at one per cent today at the New York Stock Exchange loaning desk. The renewal rate, which is the interest charged on previously contracted brokers' borrowings, reflects conditions in the short term money market and today's extremely low figure was an aftermath of the recent cut in the New York Federal Reserce Bank's rediscount rate to 1 1-2 per cent. With a few interruptions caused by temporary and minor stringency due to seasonal influences, the stock exchange renewal rate has cy due to seasonal influences, the stock exchange renewal rate has been 1 1-2 per cent for some time.

Track Team From Corsicana High Are Back From Austin

Corsicana's high school's track-ters, who won the district meet recently held in Hillsboro, and qualified to go to the state meet, returned from Austin Saturday light, after competing in the meet. They were accompanid by Coaches Ted Jefferies, O. P. Douglas, and Johnny Pierce.
Robert Wilson qualified in the

m and George Pryor.

HELEN RETURNS TO HOME IN GAY MOOD BUT DOES NOT GIVE RECOGNITION RECONCILIATION

her reported reconciliation with son with great enthusiasm. handsome Carol, Rumania's king There was no explanation and her divorced husband. Queen Helen's absence. It

There was no explanation of Queen Helen's absence. It was

understood an egreement had been effected between her and Carol which would restore her position as his wife, but if this position as his wife, but if this is the case she has given no sign publicly of its being so. Ladies-in-waiting who greeted her upon her return from a brief Belgrade visit said she was gay and more animated than she had been in a long while but that her position had changed in no way.

KING OF SIAM SEES LIGHT AFTER OPERATION SUNDAY TO REMOVE CATARACT FROM EYE

PURCHASE N. Y., May 11.—(A) Wheeler, Thomas H. Johnson, Rob-King Prajadhipok of Siam was ert A. Cooks and Hugh S. Mc -King Prajadhipok of Siam was ert A. Keown. a successful operation for the removal of a cataract from his left be at the operation, having been eye yesterday.

ple be notified of the outcome.

The doctors' bulletin was cabled to his country. It read:

"The catract has been successfully removed from the kings' left eye. No complication was found in the operation, and we have every reason to believe that the result will be favorable. The king is suffering no pain."

It was signed by Drs. John M.

PROTESTS ENTERED AGAINST GOVERNMENT ENDORSEMENT OF NATIONAL COTTON WEEK PLAN

WASHINGTON. May 11. -(P)—
protest against governmental enorsement of national cotton week

dorsement of national cotton week today brought a prompt reply from the department of commerce defending its action.

The protest, registered with the department by Representative Seger of New Jersey on behalf of wrool workers in his district, expessed opposition to government repartments "becoming saes agencies."

specific appropiration of congress to extend the uses of cotton." Endosement of cotton week was given under that act, he said, adding that a similar appropriation was available to extend the uses of wool, and that his division would be glad to consider a like proposal from the wool manufac-The protest was made by Segar

after Charles F. H. Johnson, pres-ident of the Botany Worsted Mills of Passate, N. J., sad said participation of the department n the cotton campaign was "rank miustice to the thousands of wool manufacturers whose livelihood depends on the sale and consumpwool materials.

OLNEY. May 11.—(Spl)—Fun-ral services for William Monroe

DISAPPEARANCE OF ANOTHER SAN DIEGO GIRL IS REPORTED

SAN DIEGO, May 11.—(P)—Disappearance of a 17-year-old girly puzzled detectives today as evidence was assembled for an inquest into the death of Hazel Bradshaw. 20, the fourth victim of a series of slayings here recently.

y. Louise Kesler, a business col lege student, dropped out of sight Friday night. Police said her broth-er, A. L. Kesler, expressing the fear she had been slain, reported

Jackson Hi Track Team Returns From Meet at Tuskegee

Jackson colored high school's track team returned from Tuskegee. Ala., early Monday morning where they entered a track meet composed of negro teams representing fifty school in eighteen states, after having won first states, after naving won life
place in the mile, relay, second in
the half mile relay, and third
in quarter mile relay. The local
high school sprinter competed
with college sprinters, and took
fourth place.

The team returned with cups
and medals for their achievements

and medals for their achievements and megals for their achievements which were formally presented at special exercises at the school at noon Monday. Gold medals were given the first place winners; silver for second placers and bronze for those placing third. The team was accompanied to Tuskegee by Robert Wilson quanties in the command broad-jump.
Those making the trip included for those placers and bronze for those placing third. The team was accompanied to Tuskegee by each N. L. Pendleton. oach N. L. Pendleton.

His eyesight and hearing were found to be good. During a conscious interval today he said he did not see the train until it was upon him as he drove on the tracks.

MERCED. Calif. May 8.—(AP)—

Five elementary school children were dead today as the result of a school bus-train collision at a grade crossing yesterday. Two other children and the bus driver. Douglas Creggar, 59. were in a critical condition today.

moval of a cataract from his left strucks here a cataract from his left strucks.

"I see the light," he remarked stricken with malaria. Today he was a patient in the Harbor hos-immediately after the operation. He was conscious of every detail of his operation because only local anaesthetics were used. Three stricken with malaria. Today he was a patient in the Harbor hos-immediately after the operation. The king's remark about seeing of his operation because only local anaesthetics were used. Three stricken with malaria. Today he was a patient in the Harbor hos-immediately after the operation. The king's remark about seeing of his operation because only local anaesthetics were used. Three stricken with malaria. Today he was a patient in the Harbor hos-immediately after the operation. The king's remark about seeing of his operation because only local anaesthetics were used. Three stricken with malaria. Today he was a patient in the Harbor hos-immediately after the operation. The king's remark about seeing of his operation because only local anaesthetics were used. Three stricken with malaria. Today he was a patient in the Harbor hos-immediately after the operation.

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METHODIST MEETING WILL BE HELD THIS **WEEK IN DAWSON**

The annual district conference Edward T. Pickard, chief of the textle division, replied that the department was acting under a Corsicana District of Meth-which consist of twenty-charges and forty-one churches, with an elected delega tion of about 175, will convene at the Methodist church in Daw-son Thursday and Friday of this

week. The conference opens at 9 o'clock Thursday and closes Friday afternoon. Dr. Caspar S. Wright presiding elder of this district will preside and an interesting program will be given.

The following delegation has The following delegation has been named to represent First Church, Corsicana.

Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor.

Rev. A. C. Carraway, director

of religious education.

Rev. H. P. Shrader, superan-

nuate.

ection of the state, he operated freight line from Weatherford of Graham.

Call Money Renewed At One Per Cent On New York Exchange

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The police said Garrison asserted he left Miss Bradshaw at her home, several miles from the park, shortly before midnight.

The previous slayings of Virginia Brooks, 10. Louise Teuber, 17 year-old sales girl and Mrs. Dologreed five dollars to the boy or girl who brings the most empty the week that have been gathered around town.

Brooks E. Garrison, 37, who surrendered following the finding of Mayor Fred Hulan calling the week of May 11 to 16th "Clean Up Week" for Kerens and has requested all civic and service clubs to aid and assist the city council in this undertaking in the town of Kerens. The Lions Club, Garden Club, Chamber of Commerce, and others have worked out details for putting over a campaigm. The Kerens Tribune has offered five dollars to the boy or girl who brings the most empty cans to the Tribune office during the week that have been gathered around town. around town.

around town.

Recommendations going out to the people of Kerens are that they cut all weeds and grass from their premises to the center of the street, gather up all trash, cans, paper and other rubbish around their places and pile it up so the city can haul it off, and to put oil on all places where water is likely to stand to prevent mosquito breeding. Straightening up of steps, fences and other items of such nature that usually get out of line around the home is also recommended.

Sunday Fire Damages Ice Company Barns

Fire of undetermined origin resulted in about \$1,000 damage to the harness room and wagon shed of the Southern Ice and Utilities company about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Loss was covered by insurance.

SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

Slain by Fiend



The fourth victim of San Diego's murder wave is Hazel Bradshaw (above) 23-year-old, who was standed to death. Authorities be-lieve she was slain by the fiendish "mass Killer" who has four times in the outskirts of the California city within the past few

HEAVY UNDERTONE AT OPENING STOCK MARKET MONDAY

DECLINES IN EARLY TRAD-ING WERE MODERATE AND TRADING WAS QUIET

NEW YORK, May 11.—(P)— Stocks closed irregular today, concluding a dull session of mixmovements. but most of the advance scored on an afternoon wave of short covering gave way in the late dealings when General Electric broke more than 2 points. Fox Film and Union Carbide lost a couple of points and American Can was down one. U. S. Steel was about unchanged after a gain of nearly 2 points. Auburn soared 17 points but reduced its advance substantially. Sales tofal-

NEW YORK, May 11.—(IP)—The stock market had a heavy undertone today although declines were moderate. A one cent call money renewal rate, the lowest since September, 1908, passed unnoticed, Trading was quiet. Trading was quiet.

Early losses of 1 to 1 1-2 points

in many of the leaders, including U. S. Steel, were virtualy recovered but fresh selling appeared in the motion picture and chemical stocks and the general list eased from its highs of the rally. Fox sagged 3 points and Loews Union Carbide, Allied Chemical Union Carbide, Allied Chemical and Columbian Carbon 2 each Eastman Kodak lost 4. J. I. Case and Johns Manville, Saturday's weak features, we heavy, both making new lows.

WOMAN AND LOVER CHARGED IN DEATH RANCHMAN SUNDAY

THIRD ATTEMPT TO POISON HUSBAND SUCCESSFUL,

Section Gunter, local preacher, Charge Lay Lestier, L. Tread will be a state of the control of t

nusband died.
Sheriff Lee A. Cook and State
Ranger Captain W. L. Barter and
Rangers Townsend and Miller arrested Mrs. Sharp and Burleson after results of the chemical ex-amination at Austin were learned.

REV. J. U. M'AFEE SELECTED DELIVER

Although Stuckey owned thousands of barrels of oil, he had not been able to realize any cash because there were no transportation facilities at his well.

The Arkansas Fuel Oil company samp has ordered pipe to make the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Kerens high school in the auditorium Sunday morning, May 17th. Sunday school will be held at the local churches but Sunday morning services will be given over to the baccalaureate occasion. Rev. McAfee has a son in the graduating class of the Kerens high school. Caps and gowns will be worn by the graduates for this and all other occasions of commencement ceremones this year. This year's class is the largest to graduate from Kerens high school, being fifty-one graduates, one graduates from Kerens high school, being fifty-one graduates, one graduates, one graduate from Kerens high school, being fifty-one graduates.

Markets

Grain and Provisions CHICAGO. May 11.—(AP)—Influence by rains over drought districts in ring wheat territory, grains averaged were ealy today. Liverpool wheat quotions showed unexpected relative weak-

8.37

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FORT WORTH, May 11.—ghpms were in good demand grain market today but oats

Sept. BELLIES-

ne. High Low Close 82 7.8. 82 5.8 82 5.8, 3-4 84 5.8 62 7.8 62 5.4 63 68 1.8 62 7.8 62 65 7.8 63 65 7.8 63

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Local Markets Cotton

CHICAGO. May 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed: May 9.84-b; July 10.10, Oct. 10.46

| New Orleans | Spots | Steady | NEW ORLEANS | Spot cotton closed down | Sales | 1,380 | low middling | 0.35 | cod celpts | 2,380 | stock | 714,118 | Steady | 11.—(4P) | Steady | 15 | points | 0.00 | middling | 0.30 | middling | 0.05 | re-Liverpool Spots Quiet.

LIVERPOOL May 11.—(AP)—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices four points lower function strict sood middling 6.20; good middling 5.85; strict middling 5.60; middling 5.45; strict low middling 5.60; middling 5.50; ow middling 5.00; strict good ordinary 6.75; sood ordinary 4.40. Sales 5.00; bales, including 3.800 American. No excepts. Futures closed barely steady. May 5.23; July 5.30. Oct. 5.24. Dec. 5.00, Jan. 5.64, March 5.62, May 5.71.

barely steady:

5.50, Jan, 5.54, March 5.62, May 5.71,

New York Cotton Steady,

New York May 11,—(AP)—Cotton opened steady today 11 to 14 points lower under selling which evidently was influenced by relatively easy laverpool cables, rather a more favorable view of the weather amp, the lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp, the lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp, the lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp, the lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp. The lower opening of the weather amp. The lower openi

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. May 11.—(AP)—
WHEAT: No 2 dark hard, neminally 7375 1-2: No. 2 bard 73-73 1-2: No. 2 red
74 1-2: May 74 1-4; July 56 3-4; Sept.
50 1-4.

CORN: No. 2 white 54 1-2 355; No. 2
yellow 53 1-2: No. 2 mixed 53 1-2; May
54 1-4; July 56; Sept. 54 3-4; Dec. 47
7-8. April.

Offerings were not particularly heavy or aggressive but there was not a great deal of buying and the market worked off another few points during the first half hour. July sold down to 9,93 and December to 10,52, making net declines of 17 to 19 points on the more active positions.

Liverpool cables said the market there had been affluenced by liquidation and hedging. Standard cloth statistics showed an increase of 3 per cent in stocks on hand and a decrease of 21,3 per cent in unfilled orders at the end of April.

New Orleans Cotton Easy.

NEW OLEANS, May 11.—(AP)—Cotton here experienced an easy opening today. Textile statistics for April were considered very bearish and Liverpool cables were lower than due, First trades showed losses of 7 to 12 points and the market continued to ease off after the start. July dropping to 9.97 and October to 10,30, or 10 to 14 points below Saturday's close.

At the end of the first hour the market was steady but at the lows.

The Aprial textile statistics showed sales to have been only 61 per cent of production and unfilled orders at the end of the month showed a decrease of 21.3 per cent.

FOUR NAMES ADDED

chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—HOGS: 28,000; opened around steady with Friday; later trading strong to 10 higher; to 7.30; bulk 160-210 to averages 7.10-7.25; packing sows mostly 5.00-5.85; strong weight plas 6.75-7.10.

CATTLE: 17.000; Calves 2.000; largerly steer run; weighty kinds in excession supply; bidding 25 lower on 1.100 lbs upward; light steers and yardines about steady; too light yearings 7.00; best leavies 8.00; other classes mostly steady; shughter cattle and vealers, steers 000-1100 lbs 7.75-9.50; heiters 550-850 lbs 5.00-8.25; cows 5.00.6.00; bulls 'yearlings excluded) becf. 4.0-5.25; vealers [milkfed] 7.50-9.00; shocker and feeder

LONGVIEW. May 11.—(P.—J. F. Stuckey. Longview business man. whose Sulton Oil company's No. 1 Stuckey-Thrasher well came in as one of the largest producers in the Lathrop field, soon will sell some oil. Isome oil.
Although Stuckey owned thousands of barrels of oil, he had not

DECREASE SHOWN

NEW YORK, May 11—(P)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation decreased 97,601 tons in April to total of 3,897,729 tons April 30. In March, an increase of 30,136 tons was reported. ness.

Opening unchanged to 5-8 cents down, wheat afterward held near initial ligures. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 p.70 lo 1-2 qf and subsequently allied.

Wheat closed irredular, 3-4 cents lower to 1-8 advanced to 1-18 to 1-4.

The backlog as of March 31 was 3,995,330 tons. On Feb. 28 unfilled orders aggregating 3,965,194 ton sagainst 4,132,351 tons on Jan. ton sagainst 4,132,351 tons on Jan., 31. On April 30, 1930. unfilled orders amounted to 4.354,220 tons. Most early estimates of the April 30 backlog had mentioned a probable decline of 75,000 to 100,000 tons although some forecasters felt there was a possibility of a small increase because of the law production. a small increase because of the low rate of steel production.
Activity at the corporation's plants tapered off steadily during April from the March peak. Early in the month U. S. Steel was operating at about 56 percent of capacity but the rate had dropped under 50 per cent by the 30th, reflecting the cautious attitude of consumers influenced by price uncertainties. Buying in March, when the backlog gained 30,136 tons, was much better than in April. that the corporation would clude some of the substantial con-

struction contracts placed during March only as specification against these orders were receiv ed, and Much of this steel, nota-bly that for New York's "Radio City." will not be required for some time.

FEARED POLLUTION IN EAST TEXAS TO **CAUSE FISH LOSS**

LONGVIEW, May 11.—(/P)—Flow of oil from East Texas wells has created fear that pol-Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. May 11.—(AT)—WHEAT:
No. 1 hard \$41.4 No. 1 mixed \$4.
CORN: No. 1 mixed \$50.1.2; No. 1 ryellow 60 3-4 & 60 1-4; No. 2 white 61 1.2 & 62.

OATS: No. 2 white 20.1.2, 3-4; No. 3 white 20.20.1.2.

OATS: No. 2 white ED 1-2.

Butter Easy: Eggs Unsettled.
CHICAGO. May 11—(AP)—Butter the state game, fish and oyster standards (80 score, carlois) 21; extra commission, were here to work of firsts (85-87) score) 19 1-2-2(20), seconds (80-87) score) 18-19.

Eggs unsettled: extra (trats 17-1-4) fresh graded firsts til-4; current recepts 14-3-4 (15-1-4) storage packed of firsts 17-3-4; storage packed extras 18-10.

Poultry Firm.

NEW YORK MONDAY

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NEW YORK, May 11.—(P)—
Four men, including a lather foreman, believed to have been abducted by gangsters, were added today to New York's 1931 list of murder victims.

Three of the men were identificed as Walter Fowler, 35, the foreman; Johnny Guistra, known to police as a laundry racketeer, and Anthony Buonacosi, 25, alleged bootlegger.

The body of another man with part of the right hand missing was taken from the North river today.

A short time after he returned home from a Sunday out!

All-State Good Will Tourists Meeting in Galveston Monday

GALVESTON, May 11.—(A)-The business session of the re-union of the 1927 All-Texas good will tour opened here today with John D. Middleton of Greenville as the first speaker.
Other speakers scheduled for today included Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas, and Cato Sells of Fort Worth.

Governor Ross S. Sterling was expected to attend. The visitors

will be given a banquet tonight.

Corsicanans Present
Lowry Martin, who was general
chairman of the all Texas good
will special train that toured the
North and East several years ago
with Governor Dan Moody at
the head, is in Houston and Galveston attending a reunion of veston attending a reunion of this group.

Some sixty have gathered for this reunion,

en a wonderful program by citizens of Houston and Galveston.
The reunion will close with a get together banquet at the Galvez hotel tonight at which Martin will appear on the program. E. D. McCarver, another Corsicana member of the tour, is also in attendance on the reunion Other Corsicanans on the tour

lid not attend. Named Delegate to Praetorian Senate

H. V. Watterson, district ager for the Praetorians with sicana as headquarters, will leave Tuesday for Dallas for a two-day session of the National Senate. Mr. Watterson was elected as a delegate to this body at the re-cent state senate meeting held in Fort Worth. The National senin Fort Worth. The National sen-ate is the governing body of the Practorian organization, and it is quite an honor to be a member of this body.



A Stitch in Time

Naturally you are adverse your daughter wearing glasses when she grows up unless it is vitally necessary. If her vision indicates impairment of vision now immediate attention with proper glasses will likely correct the trouble so that the need for them will be temporary.

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12th Street.

12th Street.

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STRAYED—Two small black mules from the Melton farm near Pinkston. Funder please notify F. P. McElevrath. Phone 101. Coracana.

please notify F. P. McElerath. Phone 101. Corsicans.

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ABOLITION SOME ARMY POSTS PART HURLEY'S PLANS

IS ONE MEANS BY WHICH WAR DEPARTMENT TO SAVE MONEY

WASHINGTON, May 11.-(AP) Abolition of some army posts and consolidations of others was indicated by Secretary Hurley today as one of the methods whereby the army hopes to effect economies, without detriment to efficiency.

clency.
Remarking that the general staff already 'had made a study of isolated army posts and their effect on expenditures and military efficiency, the secretary said 51 such posts had been abandoned rince the World War.

The study, he said, was not connected directly with President Hoover's Rapidan conference with any officers and war department heads.

declined to discuss in detail the results of the conference but asserted he could see "no prospect for any cut in a rivers and harbors appropriation budget" as a part of army economies. The secretary indicated the economies would be a contained to the conomies of the country of the contained the conomies are a contained to the conomies of the contained the c would have to come from another

direction.

"The expenditures of moneys to place routes for water-borne commerce into the great grain regions has become a national program," the secretary said.

In response to questions, he said it was now the purpose to pursue a policy of removing military budgets from any connection with political representation.

The army was extremely anxious, he added, to co-operate with the president and secure value for "every dollar expended."

"every dollar expended."

Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee, who also took part in the conferences, said the administrations' plan to curtail the next budget might well begin with abandonment of old army forts.

forts.

Wood said drastic economies must be effected if insreased taxes were to be avoided.

Hoover Plans New **Economy Conference**

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(#)—
President Hoover laid plans today to call interior department officials into conference at his Rapidan camp next week end to study possible means of effecting economies in that branch during the next fiscal year.

He had war department officials at his camp this week end and returned to the White House convinced that substantial savings could be made in that department.

He expects during the summer to have officials of all executive branches at the camp to study branches at the camp to study ways of cutting down expense.

MANY COMPLETIONS PLANNED THIS WEEK IN LATHROP POOL

LONGVIEW, May 11.—(P)—Oil activity in the Lathrop pool was hitting its stride today for a week of intense development. Exweek of intense development. Excluding tests expected to be completed today and tomorrow, fourteen Lathrop area tests were on sand and were expected to be completed late today or early tomororw, three tests were drilling the plugs, give new tests were setting casing after coring pay sand and five other tests were coring.

The Stanolind Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Snoddy, located 300 yards southeast of the B. A. Skipper Oil company No. 1 Snoddy producer, was completed for production estimated at between 17,000 and 20,000 barrels daily, based on open flow production.

Tests expected to be completed to today or early tomorrow were: Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Castleberry, the Roeser & Pendleton No. 1 J. R. Fenton, the Lucey Petroleum company No. 1 Christian, the Magnolia Petroleum company No. 6 Rodden and the Arkansas Fuel Oil company No. 4 Lathrop.

Tests which cored sand during the week-end and set and cementg.
Stanolind Oil & Gas com-

Tests which cored sand during the week-end and set and cemented casing were: The Yount Lee Oil company No. 1 Ike Denson, the Skipper-Hall-Tibbett No. 1 McKinney, the Heydick et al No. 1 McGrede, the Pilot Oil company No. 2 McGrede and the Barnsdall Refining company No. 1 McGrede

1 McGrede.
Tests engaged today in coring
for sand were the Pilot Oil company No. 1 Maggie Magrill, the
Simms No. 1 Magrill, the Delaney et al, No. 1 Homer Clemmons and the Arkansas Fuel Oil No. 1 Castleberry. Wells drilling the plug today were the Birdewell Oil company No. 1 D. L. Magrill, the Angeline Burnett No. 1 McGrede and the F. H. E. Oil company No. 1 Julia Flemister.

YOUNG PURSLEY **WOMAN DIED EARLY**

Mrs. Fannie Mae Scales, aged 21 years, wife of G. C. Scales of the Pursley community, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bentley in the Pursley community at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning and the funeral was held from the parent's home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Dresden semetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bob Evans.

Surviving are her husband, par-

CONCORD, N. C., May 11.-(P).—R. L. Barrier, owner of the farm on which Mrs. Chris Starnes and her daughter, Anna, were slain early Saturday, was found shot to death near his home to-day. A shotgun was by his side. Officers said Barrier apparently

Chester Fields Brings Gift To Editor of Sun

Chester Fields, superintendent of the mechanical department of the Corsicana Dally Sun, pre-sented the editor of the paper with a beautiful bouquet Mon-day morning, weighing fourteen

ounds. The three hundred and twentyty-one ounce artistically arrang-ed rosette greatly resembling an assemblage of elephant ears,

ed rosette greatly resembling an assemblage of elephant ears, was nothing more or less than a mammoth cabbage.

The giant taste tickler grew to manhood under the mother care of W. L. Humphreys, rural route six, three miles south of Waco. The farm is owned by Mrs. T. I. Luckett, also of Waco, mother of Mrs. Fields.

The vegetable was of such proportions that the editorial department insisted on the business department taking half.

To those familiar with the "cordial" feeling that exists between the editorial and business department in any well regulated newspaper office, the fact the business department was even allowed to look at the gift, much less to participate, is sufficient allowed to look at the girt, much less to participate, is sufficient evidence that the head of cabbage was indeed of the glant variety.

Mr. Fields stated Mr. Hum-

plireys had a dozen rows 600 feet in length, devoted to the cabbage industry and that every hend averaged between 14 and

16 pounds.

The ecditor is yet undecided whether or not there is some hidden uncomplimentary significance in the gift.

EAST TEXAS FIELD CALLED ECONOMIC **LOSS BY SPEAKER**

DALLAS, May 11.—(P)—Robert R. Penn, chairman of the Texas central proration committee, described the discovery of the East Texas oll field as "the greatest economic catastrophe in the history of the country," in addressing the opening session today of the eighth annual convention of the National Oll Scouts' association.

production in the new area,
Penn said the only economic
calamity comparable to the East
Texas oil development was the
Chicago fire, in which the total was approximately \$190,000,-

Bank were called to order National Bank were carried to determine the same hour, officials of the banks said Monday

stabbed with a butcher knife.

Surviving are her husband, parents, five brothers, J. O., A. D., A. C., L. J., and C. A. Bentley, all of the Pursley community; and two sisters, Miss Norma Ann Bentley, Pursley, and Mrs. Joe Minifee, Barry.

The funeral was directed by the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home.

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FALL IS FATAL.
ORLAHOMA CITY, May 11.—
(Pi-Charlie Baker, San Antonio, Texas, died today of injuries reported by attendants to have been received in a fall from a riding device at a street caarnival her

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ADDRESS BY JUDGE HARDY AND BAND CONCERT FEA-TURES OF DAY

Judge Rufus Hardy eulogized heroes of the South who demon-strated their courage, character, and bravery in the Civil War, and and bravery in the Civil War, and paid high tribute to leaders of the north's forces in the new recreation house at the City Park Sunday afternoon at the United Daughters of the Confederacy memorial service. Graves of Confederate soldiers and also daughters of the Confederacy were decorated during the afternoon. The State Orphans' Home band, under the direction of Joel C. Thimble, gave a concert of appropriate numbers, preceding Judge Hardy's speech.

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Mrs. H. F. Marr opened the service with a prayer, and after a few well chosen words of introduction, presented the speaker of he afternoon.

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In his opening statements Judge Hary asserted that the 1931 Memorial services will be remembered as the first organized assembly held in the new recreation house of the new and improved city park. Further, he declared: "Never before in the history of the human race was a people more devoted to a cause than was the South when it entered the Civil War." Continuing he quoted Jeff Davis one of the South's leaders, as saying the South did not cause the war, did not want it, and certainly was clearly justified in every act it participated in during the war. This statement of Judge Hardy's was met with rounds of applause from his listeners.

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The speaker avered that the government was founded by the purest blood of the world, and that at present descendants of the settlers in the South outnumber those in the North three to one.

"In the Revolutionary war," Judge Hardy went on, "we fought as individual states, and not as a unified nation, and our independence from England was recognized to each state individually, and not as a nation. We fought then opening session today of the eighth annual convention of the National Oll Scouts' association.

He estimated that as a result of East Texas oil developments, of \$960,000 daily or \$350,000,000 during 1931, basing his statement on cuts in prices of crude oil which followed the beginning of production in the new area.

Penn said the only economic calamity comparable to the Texas oil developments of the said the only economic calamity comparable to the Texas oil developments. that General Washington pledged his own material resources to sustain the army. Here Judge Hardy gave a lengthy discussion of the articles of the constitution, and told how it was many years after the Revolutionary war before they were ratified by all of the original thirteen states, to become a union. It was in this connection that the speaker told of Gen. Robert E. Lee's love for his nation, but as a result of his Chicago fire, in which the total loss was approximately \$190,000, 000.

The oil operator and proration chief attached no blame to citizens of East Texas, pointing out that any other new field in any other section of the country would have head the same effect on the industry as a whole and probably would have been opened in the same way under similar circumstances.

"At this rate," he said, "I doubt if the average barrel of oil will be brought to the surface and marketed for enough to pay the cost of production. The only hope is to control East Texas production to prevent it from destroying itself and the entire oil industry along with it."

J. V. Adams of San Antonio, president of the association, declared the oil industry was facing the geratest crisis in its history.

J. Ben Critz, vice president and general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, extended

row.

Penn declared it would be a "mistake to point to East Texas and say it is the cause of the oil industry's ills."

"The actual cause is more fundamental," he said. "It is to be found in the laws of our states and nation and in the industry litself. Oil men are the best fellows I know at disagreeing and if they could agree, the lows wouldn't let them. It's a certainty that no one man can solve our problem by himself."

Bank Stockholders

Adjourn Meetings

General Lee: "Robert E. Lee had a listory of being a great man hefore the war; he loved all of the states as a whole dearly, but had been taught in West Point that a man's first duty is to his own state." Here Judge Hardy people will realize that the South entered the war merely for the principles that were involved. "I believe that if the slavery question has not been settled at that particular time. We eventually would have freed the slaves of our own free will," he said. In his following statements, Judge Hardy asserted that desolation and ruin met the sons of the South upon their return, but did not dismay them, because they

not dismay them, because they Until Wednesday

Special shareholders meetings of the stockholders of the First National Bank and the Corsicana like the Civil War was." Judge Hardy concluded, "but was," Judge Hardy concluded, "but will be one of capitalism, chemistry and ingenuity. Let us hope that science will wipe out war, and let us replace it with civilization of char-

SINDAY MORNING

Fannie Mae Scales, aged wife of G. C. Scales of sley community, died at the of her parents, Mr. J. F. Bentley in the domining and the funeral form the parents of ternoon of the sternoon of t

Noted Scientist Died Saturday



ALBERT A. MICHELSON

PASADENA, May 11.—(A)—The body of Dr. Albert A. Michelson, who died here Saturday, will be buried at Mountain View cemetery, Altadena, late Tuesday or Wednesday under plans subject to change after prival of two to change after arrival of two daughters en route here.

The daughters are Mrs. Phillip
Maher of Chicago and Mrs. Festus Foster of Dahlgreen, Va.

EXPECTS EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP) American agricultural exports this year may exceed imports for the first time since 1926.

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The value of both, however, probably will touch one of the lowest levels in recent years.

Figures compiled by the agricultural department for nine months—July to March—show exports of principal commodities totaling \$879,858,000 as against \$868.
605,000 imports.

For the corresponding period last year imports were \$1,449,239.
600 and exports of \$1, 312,279,000.

Since 1926 the excess of imports has averaged \$300,000,000 with the totals of both near \$2,000,000,000.

Department economists decline to say definitely whether this year's trend is due to higher tariffs, lower prices and decreased purchasing power or whethre the imports deficiency might be erased in the remaining quarter of the year.

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They do say, however, that it seems likely the present indicated blance will continue until July. Some decreases in principal exports as compared with last year include:

Meats, \$37,117,000 against \$58,294,000.

Wheat, including flour, \$96,284,000 lagainst \$157,870,000.
Cotton, 367,071,000, against \$602,-153,000.

The condition of oats was 19 per cent above the six year average.
According to the report, Texas, on May 1, had 14 per cent of

OIL FIELD REVIVAL **BE GREAT SUCCESS**

ing the geratest crisis in 163 meters.

J. Ben Critz, vice president and general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, extended the association an invitation to make Dallas the permanent convention city of the association.

John H. Langston of Dallas, now first vice-president, was being discussed as the most likely candidate for president in the annual election of officers tomorrow.

Continues, marks, the speaker paid high tribute to Jeff Davis, and said that the permanent content there was never a more intelligent, cleaner or better man than the Northern leader. This he followed with an eulogy to Robert E. Lee, "Lee was the biggest, greatical that the Mildred Baptist church of Corsicana, has just finished a character or better man than the Northern leader. This he followed with an eulogy to Robert E. Lee, "Lee was the biggest, greatical that the Mildred Baptist church of Corsicana, has just finished a character or better man than the Northern leader. This he followed with an eulogy to Robert E. Lee, "Lee was the biggest, greatical that the Mildred Baptist church of Corsicana, has just finished a character or better man than the Northern leader. This he followed with an eulogy to Robert E. Lee, "Lee was the biggest, greatical that there was never a more intelligent, there was never a more intelligent

Never have L worked in a meeting with a preacher who was more anxious to win the lost, yet more careful in his appeal, to prevent an emotional response; but preached with the power of the Holy Spirit, and appealed to the will and hydrometric.

pealed to the will and judgment of the lost.

I have been pastor of this church for about six months, and church for about six months, and have learned to know intimately, a great number of the men in this field, but it has been my privilege for a more intimate acquaintaine with the large group of men in the field whom I have heretofore been only barely acquainted. I am looking forward to a great spirit of fellowship to grow out of this meeting.

The hantismal service, for the grow out of this meeting.

The baptismal service, for the revival meeting, will be held at the First Baptist church, Corsicana, Wednesday evening, May 12 7:30 o'clock. You are invited to be present.

Rev. Geo. D. Burns, Pastor.

Teachers Elected For Bryan School

Teachers have been elected for the 1931-1932 session of the Bryan Pat Geraughty and Mr. Warren, t on superintendent and principal, re-thout spectively, high school; Miss Ruby pay Hurt, seventh grade, Spanish and coach: Miss Burns, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Kathleen Farmer, third and fourth gades, and Miss Blanche Slaughter, primary Blanche grades.

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CORPORATION COURT Three charges of speeding, one of vragrancy, one of double parking, and one of intoxication and disturbing the peace appeared on the docket of the Corporation Court Monday morning for the action of Judge H. S. Melear.

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KILGORE GROWING IN SUBSTANTIAL WAY **FOLLOWING BOOM**

KILGORE, May 11.—(F)—A!though Kilgore's oil boom is
nearly five months old, this
town continues to grow with the
oldtimers, who knew it in dull
times, wondering where the magic would leave off.

There are 170 producing wells
in the area and drilling was going forward unabated.

Thirteenth judicial district court
for the week beginning Monday,
May 18:

R. L. Cates, Kerens 1; B. F.
Wilson, Eureka: W. H. Montfort,
Roane; D. D. Wylie, Roane; B. E.
Davis, Kerens 4; J. E. Mizell, Chatfield; C. W. Glass, Kerens; J. C.
Harwell, Kerens; H. W. Carson,
Corsicana; Guy Flowers, Corsicana;
na; Harry Miller, Corsicana: R.
H. Harris, Emhouse; J. E. White,

department has been organized and equipped.

Frame construction is beginning to give way to permanent buildings. Two theatres, one costing \$65,000 and the other \$35,000, are being built. Two new hotels recently opened, one with 100 rooms and the other with 50 rooms. A \$50,000 office building is almost completed.

The housing problem, once a serious one, continues warrysome, but it has been alleviated considerably by construction of hundreds of temporars dwellings. Numerous finer residents also are being built.

being built.

"floating" element has al-vanished. For three months most vanished. For three months after the boom started, the high-ways were lined with automobiles filled with sleeping persons. Hun dreds of unemployed who without money to buy lo slept wherever they could.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK AND RANGES GOOD

frost and freezing temperatures. Hail storms in scattered areas have done considerable damage locally and cool, weather has delayed planting of spring crops," the report explained.

Texas wheat was estimated at 88 per cent of normal condition compared with 68 per cent one year ago. condition of oats was 19

According to the report, Texas, on May 1, had 14 per cent of 130,000 tons of last year's hay 130,000 tons of last years may crop remaining on farms.
Citrus prospects were reported as uncertain. Conditions for a bumper crop have not been entirely favorable, the report said.

RECEIVERSHIP FOR **JULIAN VACATED BY JUDGE ON MONDAY**

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 11.—
(P)—District Judge Sam Hooker today vacated an order of Saturday which named B. C. Housel, local attorney, receiver for the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties com-

The court, however, order restraining Julian from disposing of any of the company's property until a final hearing is held May 18 on a petition of Miss Marjorie Bennett, Hollywood, Cal.

for a receivership.

Miss Bennett, owner of six shares of Julian stock valued by the latter's attorneys at \$3.50 each. brought suit charging "wasteful" and "extrave and guilty of "riotous living. charging Julian d "extravagant"

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District Court. The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the seventh week of the April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court

There are 170 producing weis in the area and drilling was going forward unabated.

The big influx of people brought many civic problems, culminating in incorporation of the town two months ago. Little time was lost after that and now a \$300,000 water and sewage system is well underway, a \$30,000 city hall and fire station is nearly completed and a fire department has been organized and equipped.

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G. E. Ramsey, Sr., Diodning Grove.
The Navarro county grand jury which has been in recess for several days, is scheduled to resume its investigations Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.
The criminal docket of the term was taken up Monday morning.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: State National Bank vs. Charles G. Jester et al, debt and foreclos-ure on lot 6, block 490-1-2, Corsica-

County Court. A white man was adjudged to be be of unsound mind in the county cou: Saturday afternoon.

Warranty Deed. Warranty Deed.
Mary Albritton Speed et vir to
Mrs. M. C. Breithaupt, lots 4, 5
and 6, block 575 1-2, Corsicana, \$10
and other considerations.

Marriage License. William Curry and Elizabeth Bert Upchurch and Lois Burrow.

Constable's Office. A negro was lodged in the county jail Saturday on a charge of drunkeness and disturbing the peace.

Mexia Municipal Swimming Pool to Be Opened Friday

MEXIA, May 11—(Spl)—Mexia's municipal swimming pool will be opened with a band concert and diving exhibition next Friday aftdiving exhibition next Friday afternoon and evening, J. T. Nelson, manager, has announced The pool is being put in first class condition for the gala opening, which happens on the same day the East Texas Chamber of Commerce holds its district 4 conference in Mexia.

Scores throughout this section will make the evening an occas-

Scores throughout this section will make the evening an occasion for a picnic at the municipal

Sun want ads bring results.

CALVES AND HEIFERS SHOWN AT COOLIDGE BY COOLIDGE SCHOOL

COOLIDGE, Texas, May 11.—(Spl.)—More than 75 calves and heifers were exhibited Saturday afternoon in the second annual Coolidge high school calf show, directed by A. B. Childers, teacher of vocational agriculture. Crowds gathered at the Cooper barn in the edge of town to witness the exhibition of grade Jerseys, a Shetland pony show and a calf riding contest that followed. Jerseys, a Shetland pony show and a calf riding contest that fol-lowed.
Only calves by thoroughbred

only carves by thoroughbred sires were entered in the competition. J. W. Price of Waco, acted as judge. The following owners were given prizes:

Young heifer class: Bill Ward, Young heifer class: Bill Ward, first; Loyal Daniels, second; Maynard Smith, third; and James Wade, fourth.
Old heifers: Troy Trotter, first; Jack Ward, second; J. C. Jenson, third; W. Redding, fourth. Cows with first calf: Jack Ward, first; Monroe Ward, second; Rayford Masters, third; Milton Little, fourth. on Little, fourth.

In the Shetland pony show,
Steve Wallace, Jr., won first,
Joe Jenson, second, and Jordon
McClellan, third. Calf riding honors went to Roy Ray, first; Clark Askew, second. The show attracted large attendance. Agriculture is one of the most popular classes in the high school.

Clocks to Determine Winners Of Watches Be Started Tuesday

For the fourth consecutive year, Sam Daiches, Corsicana jeweler, with the co-operation of the Bulwith the co-operation of the Bulova' Watch company, is presenting a wrist watch to a boy and girl in the 1931 graduating class of the Corsicana high school.

Pictures of the members of the class have been attractively displayed in the windows of the firm and are attracting considerable attention. Two clocks with the names of the class members inscribed on the dial will determine the winners of the watches.

Officials of the class will start the contest at 4 p. m. Tuesday

Stores catering to the farmer trade are sticking by standard time, which is one hour slower than the daylight savings. The funeral was directed Sutherland Funeral Home. others aren't.

In other words today is liable to be tomorrow and tomorrow may be today, depending upon whose clock you happen to consult

Pilot and Passenger Burn to Death While Crowd Looks On

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., May 11.—(P)—While a crowd of a half hundred persons looked on, helpless, a man and a girl burned to death after their airplane crashed in a wheat field at Mason City, near here yesterday.

The dead were Harold Morrow, 35 Youngstown O pilot and Miss. The dead were Harold Morrow, 35, Youngstown, O., pilot, and Miss Francis Miner, 21, Ahanover, O. The plane was forced down near Mason City Saturday night, and Morrow and Miss Miner stayed at a boarding house until yesterday afternoon, Morrow is said to have told residents of Mason City that told residents of Mason City that they were en route from Dayton to Columbus, O., but lost their

to Columbus, C., but lost way.

The pilot make two trial flights over the wheat field yesterday afternoon before landing to take. Miss Miner aboard. The plane, a monocoupe, was soaring at about 100 feet, when the crowd in the field saw it suddenly plunge to earth and burst into flames.

Kirven School to

Close on Friday TEAGUE, May 11.—(Spl.) — The Kirven high school will close the 1930-31 session at 6 p. m. Friday, (May 15, according to Supt. Porter, with a May fete and commence-ment exercises combined. An elab-orate program has been planned for the occasion. Ruth Moore is valedictorian this year and Ruby Dell Prouty is sa-lutatorian

SICK AND CONVALESCENT Mrs. Josephine Smith, who was operated on in the Navarro Clin-ic Thursday, was able to be re-moved to her home Saturday evening, her improvement been decidedly marked.

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. O. S. KING

Funeral services for Mrs. O. S. King, 59 years of age, who died at her home, 712 South Sixteenth winners of the watches.
Officials of the class will start the contest at 4 p. m. Tuesday and the winners will be determined in about a week's time.

Take Your Own Time

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WOODSTOCK, Ill., May 11.—(P)

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WOODSTOCK, Ill., May 11.—(P)
—You can take your own time in Woodstock.

Part of the town is operating on daylight savings time and part on standard time. The county clerk, for instance, uses daylight savings time, but the circuit court clerk doesn't.

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odist Protestant church.
Surviving are two sons, Edgar King, Corsicana; one granddaughter, Miss Pauline King, Corsicana; in Guster City, Okla.; Mrs. H. F. Custer City, Okla.; Mrs. H. F. Dan L. Biggs, Anson; one brotheric cuit court clerk doesn't.

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